

# Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 50

Wednesday, February 18, 1998

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Merrick's on Moore

## Charter School Blamed for Budget Burden

The rules governing public school district contributions to local charter schools are not fair to districts like Princeton, according to Dan Swirsky, acting superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools.

At a meeting of the school board's Finance Committee on February 11, Dr. Swirsky pointed out that the state Department of Education had just changed its funding formula for local district contributions. "All the numbers we have now are no good," he said. "We have to do them all over."

Where previously the district contribution for each Charter School student was 90 percent of the state's recommended per pupil cost

for a "Thorough & Efficient" education — or 90 percent of \$7,000 — the new formula mandates that it be 90 percent of the district's per pupil expense. The Princeton Regional Schools spend approximately \$10,000 per student.

The change, Dr. Swirsky said, will increase the district's outlay by \$233,000. In the Princeton Regional District, 90 percent of the district's per pupil cost comes from the local tax levy, he explained; and the sudden increase on top of a budget shortfall creates a real crisis.

The formula is unfair, he added last week, because in many other communities the state assumes a

higher proportion of district educational costs; taxpayers are, therefore, not hit with the full impact of the increase.

"We knew changes to the code were being proposed," Dr. Swirsky said, "but it was a speculative discussion. We did not have the actual, confirmed figures until February 11."

Charter School Board members have questioned his assertion, noting that the changed formula was proposed to the state Board of Education on January 7, and that the board voted in public session to approve it.

"The state board voted exactly as the Charter School was informed it would," said Ruth Boulet, a member of the independent school's board.

"You would think that if the Regional Schools were working on a preliminary budget, the administration would budget for an expected scenario," she continued. "This new figure cannot possibly be such a great surprise to them."

Continued on Page 14

## "College Bound" Program Prepares Young Students To Look Beyond High School

The members of the College Bound program, who file into the Clay Street Learning Center every Saturday afternoon, look a little young to be thinking about higher education, but they show up anyhow. Grade-schoolers, who could be home playing Nintendo or out playing soccer, are instead sitting down with an adult tutor to spend two hours going over a personalized regimen of mathematics and language arts, followed by a third hour of poetry writing and other creative activities.

The children are not really too young to start thinking about college, says College Bound founder Toby Peterson, of Murray Place. She and other volunteers, like Marjorie Young, director of Princeton University's Community House, point out that while most high school students don't start looking at specific colleges until the 10th or

Continued on Page 15



VALENTINE ART: Rob Dolnick and his son Max, 6 months, are framed by a Henry Moore sculpture as they make their way to the Princeton University Art Museum on Saturday, February 14.

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# Princeton Town Topics

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## Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

determental to their business.

Longer hours are expected to be opposed by Borough restaurateurs, who feel that their patrons would switch to restaurants that provide free parking if they had to feed meters until 8 p.m.

Traffic and Transportation Committee Chair Arch Davis told Council that the Borough's meter rates go back ten years. He suggested they had not kept up with inflation during this time, and that meter rates were generally close to a dollar in municipalities similar to Princeton.

The traffic committee had examined the idea of running meters on Sunday, but had decided not to recommend this. Mr. Davis was, however, supportive of extending meter hours.

"The town becomes more intensive at night and you can't get a space after 6," he said. "If people drive around looking for spaces it means that meter rates are too low."

### Residents Alarmed

In other business, Zoning Officer Frank Slimak discussed the zoning regulations that apply to Witherspoon Street. In the audience were a number of residents, many of whom were very concerned about a potential increase in businesses on the street.

Their worries were kindled by the fact that a firm named Burro Corp. has recently purchased a number of contiguous properties on the street. These include 114 through 120 Witherspoon and 140-154.

Witherspoon from Quarry Street to just south of Clay Street is zoned R-B, which means that businesses can open as long as they meet certain zoning requirements. These requirements include the provision of parking nearby and a ratio of residential to business that is almost impossible to achieve on one lot.

This ratio, however, could be met more easily if the development were to take place on two or more contiguous lots.

Several residents expressed fears about this possibility. "I think we are already saturated with businesses," said Eric Craig of 173 Witherspoon.

Mayor Reed suggested that Council might want to look into setting standards for accumulating lots.

### Nursing Home's Future

There was also a brief discussion about the possible future use of the Princeton

## Six Minor Injuries Reported at JWMS After Fight Starts at Basketball Game

Township Police are currently investigating a fight that erupted at John Witherspoon Middle School on Wednesday afternoon, following a basketball game against Hedgepath-Williams Middle School of Trenton.

According to reports, following a very physical game, which included much heckling of the players, several of the players started fighting. A number of students from both schools became involved, and six individuals received minor injuries in the melee.

Six officers from the Township Police Department responded to the scene, but the fight had been broken up by the time they arrived, and the Trenton team was on the bus preparing to leave.

As of Tuesday morning, no charges had been filed, but the matter remained under investigation.

Nursing Home when the facility moves from Quarry Street to Bunn Drive.

Mayor Reed said a prospective buyer was considering the home as an assisted living site. Nursing home and assisted living are synonymous in zoning terms, he said.

"If there were no changes in the exterior or parking lot, an assisted living facility could move right in with just some changes in the interior."

The building could also be renovated to contain up to 30 units of senior housing, but this would require minor variance relief.

Other possible uses, subject to zoning authorization, would be church, public school, public building, clubhouse, philanthropic organization, and single/two family use (subdivision would be required).

There appears to be sentiment for not tearing down the building, which has a long history in Princeton. For many years it was the elementary school for the Borough's black children.

### Labor Impasse

In other business, the local representative for CWA Local 1032, David Nack, spoke to Council about the impasse in

negotiations between the Borough and the union, which represents employees of the Public Works Department and the Sewer Operating Committee.

Mr. Nack said the union and the Borough had met at least six times in formal bargaining, and that there had been no movement on the management side of the table in the last several sessions.

The dispute is about money, he said, specifically the amount of raise. The union, said Mr. Nack, is seeking \$1,000 each year for three years. Its last contract provided \$1,250 each year for three years.

"The average base salary in the bargaining unit is \$30,000," he said. "The differences can be resolved for less than \$50,000."

Roger Martindell said the Borough was facing an 18 percent increase in the tax rate, and that the nation was experiencing no significant inflation.

Actual negotiations are held behind closed doors, and there was no indication by Council as to whether Mr. Nack's presentation would help move the two sides from their impasse.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**HONORED BY CHURCH:** In celebration of Black History Month, The Progressive Women's Fellowship of First Baptist Church of Princeton on Sunday honored four area residents for their outstanding contributions. The four are, from left, Kamau Kujichagulia, Funteller Thomas, Juanita Wright Williams, and Bayard Jordan.

## School Board Asks Community To Help in Superintendent Search

**A**t their regular meeting on February 10, remaining members of the Princeton Regional School Board appealed to the community for help in the search for a superintendent to replace Dr. Marcia Bossart, whose negotiated leave started February 1.

Residents are invited to send suggestions to the Princeton Schools administrative offices at 25 Valley Road. Their comments will be forwarded to board members on a weekly basis.

The board voted on January 27 to pay Dr. Bossart her full salary for the 17 months remaining in her contract — February 10, to put past difficulties behind them and to accept Dr. Bossart's resignation, effective June 30, 1998.

If she finds another position before October 30, 1998, Dr. Bossart will also receive a sum of \$52,000, in fulfillment of all Princeton Regional

### TOPICS Of the Town

contractual obligations then also essential, he noted.

Members of the school community and Princeton residents have been sharply divided about the way in which Dr. Bossart was relieved of her duties by a board citing "philosophical differences."

Both Board President Jack Marrero and Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky appealed to the public on remaining in her contract — February 10, to put past difficulties behind them and to as to give her \$25,000 upon her departure from the district for the best possible new superintendent.

The discussion was just one item on a full agenda that also included examination of a preliminary budget, but it also included examination of

Dr. Swirsky suggested several possible approaches to a search that included engaging a private search firm; enlisting the New Jersey School Boards Association to help; and conducting an "in-house" search. He also mentioned the possibility of forming a Community Search Committee.

Personnel Committee Chair Todd Tieger recommended the use of "networking." He said the board should be seeking administrators and superintendents who are not even in the job market yet. "If we just send something out into the void," he stated, "it's not going to work."

Gina Kolata said she didn't think the board was in any position to "go out on a search." The use of head hunters or professional organizations appealed to her, she said, but first it was necessary to refine the superintendent's job description. "If Dr. Bossart was unacceptable, what do we want?" she demanded.

Michael Littman suggested that the board develop a list of qualifications it would seek in a superintendent. His own list, he said, would include experience in a school community that was ethnically and economically diverse. Success in planning and implementing projects was



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**School Board**

Continued from Preceding Page

you don't allow disagreement?"

The attorney pointed out that at the previous board meeting, on February 3, Mr. Marrero had, at one point, "cut off" discussion of Robert Ginsberg's appointment.

The charge enraged Mr. Marrero, who denied it and began shouting, "You're lying!"

When board member David Robbins pointed out, "We did cut off a person, right in the middle of her statement," Mr. Marrero in short order closed the meeting.

—Anne Rivera

At that point, Kathleen Gitelman, a Borough resident, commented, "Your last search for a superintendent three years ago was not — by most standards — spectacularly successful. You must find out what went wrong."

"We can't demand simple answers for complex questions," rejoined Mr. Tieger. He pledged that he would not commit to any "process not supported by a super majority."

Steve Carson pointed out that without more information from head hunters and professional organizations — even if the board knew exactly who it was looking for — it could not be expected to identify the organization best able to locate that person.

Dr. Swirsky agreed to ask for proposals from several search organizations, along with cost estimates, to be presented at the next meeting of the board, on February 24.

**Interim Appointment**

At that meeting, also, a discussion on the appointment of an interim superintendent will take place. Dr. Swirsky is presently acting as superintendent, business administrator, and board secretary.

Audience member Jane Sheehan pointed out that "Princeton has the reputation of being acrimonious and a very difficult place to work. We need to find out how to sell our community," she insisted. "The people we want, don't want to come here."

Ms. Sheehan's concern that whoever is finally selected to replace Dr. Bossart must be convinced "we really stand behind them," was reiterated by others, including Interim Assistant Superintendent Andrew Rinko, whose last day in the district was February 13.

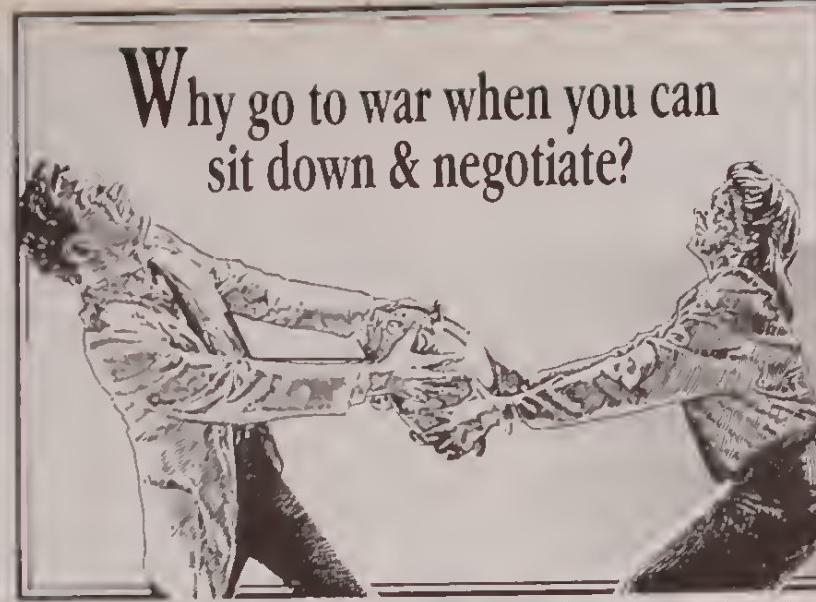
[Dr. Rinko was engaged on January 5, as an interim assistant superintendent to replace Cheryl Simone, after the board could not reach consensus on Dr. Simone's successor. With the appointment, February 3, of Robert Ginsberg as assistant superintendent, Dr. Rinko's appointment ended.]

"Above all," Dr. Rinko stressed, "you must develop a consensus, by involving the community, the staff, the board, and the parents." Dr. Rinko said four months would probably be required just to identify candidates and that it would be six months to a year before a "proper search" could be concluded.

To estimates of the money a search might cost, Ms. Kolata commented, "The real cost to the district is having a rudderless system!" Others hastened to point out that the district is not "rudderless;" and Mr. Carson noted, "There are strong people at the helm."

Mr. Marrero said he hoped to "lay off the fear, hostility, and attacks" and to move forward with the community in search of a superintendent.

During the period for public comment, which followed, Joseph Mahon, an attorney, suggested that "What you have is a process issue here. When you have a candidate, what kind of meaningful public discussion can you have if

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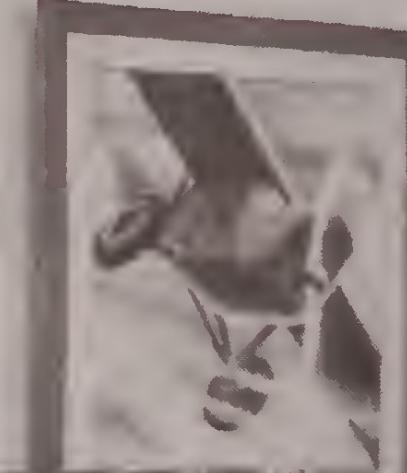
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### Consensus Is Reached On Traffic Issues In Western Section

After a number of meetings at which residents and Planning Board members thrashed out a series of suggestions that might ease the ever-increasing traffic burden in the Western Section, ten major recommendations have been formulated. These will be discussed by the Planning Board at its meeting Thursday night before being sent to Borough Council and Township Committee for review and action.

The Planning Board's Circulation Subcommittee has prepared a list of ten strategies endorsed by a majority of residents. They appear to express a desire on the part of residents to slow down traffic in their neighborhood in the hope that motorists will be discouraged from cutting through their streets.

Topping the list is the recommendation to lower speed limits to 20 m.p.h. and enforce these limits. Also desired is the addition of three- and/or four-way stop signs at seven intersections, including Library Place and Hodge Road, Library Place and Cleveland Lane, and Mountain Avenue and Elm Road.

The recommendations include not improving the Elm Road and Stockton Street intersection; prohibiting a right turn on red at Library and Stockton; not redesigning the intersection of Lafayette and Hodge; and discouraging Route 206 southbound traffic from turning right onto Mountain Avenue and then left onto Elm Road.

Support was also withheld from changing the character of Mountain Avenue by adding sidewalks and curbs. And there was agreement to create a standing committee made up of Princeton residents who would review and comment on regional growth issues.

The community effort to come up with appropriate traffic-control strategies grew out of recommendations contained in a traffic study done last year by Garmen Associates. In a number of instances, however, residents strongly objected to Garmen's recommendations for easing traffic.

One Garmen suggestion, which was criticized by several residents, called for replacing the existing Hodge

Road/Lafayette Place "wye" with a "tee" stop sign-controlled intersection.

The traffic study also called for constructing turn lanes on Elm Road at Stockton Street; reducing the curbed turnout radius of the northwest corner of the intersection of Mountain Avenue and Route 206, and increasing the turning radius of the southwest corner.

Another suggestion, which did not prove popular with Western Section residents, was installing 18-inch brick gutters to create a visual sense of narrowing the road.

The traffic study stated that, "Solutions that will reduce traffic in the neighborhood will discommode other neighborhoods, and certainly the motorists themselves, three quarters of whom have at least one end of their trip in Princeton."

At a Planning Board meeting in December, one resident brought up the suggestion of placing three- and four-way stop signs at selected intersections. He said this approach had been used successfully in Nantucket, Mass.; Darien, Conn.; and Palm Desert, Calif.

Although it was suggested at the meeting that this could serve to divert traffic around the Western Section and thus increase traffic and congestion on other streets, the idea took hold and is a major component of the strategies that will be presented to the two local governing bodies.

The Garmen study had pointed out that a choice would have to be made between sacrificing selected streets to contain the traffic, building new roads or improving existing ones to divert the traffic, or making primary routes just as tedious as routes currently less used.

It appears that most of the recommended strategies fall into the category of "making primary routes just as tedious as routes currently less used."

The report of the Planning Board's Circulation Subcommittee also identified five common goals and objectives in dealing with traffic issues in the Western Section.

These are, improving neighborhood safety; discouraging traffic from cutting through the neighborhood; slowing traffic down; providing better enforcement of traffic laws in the area; and thinking as a whole community and not solving traffic problems by sending traffic to other neighborhoods.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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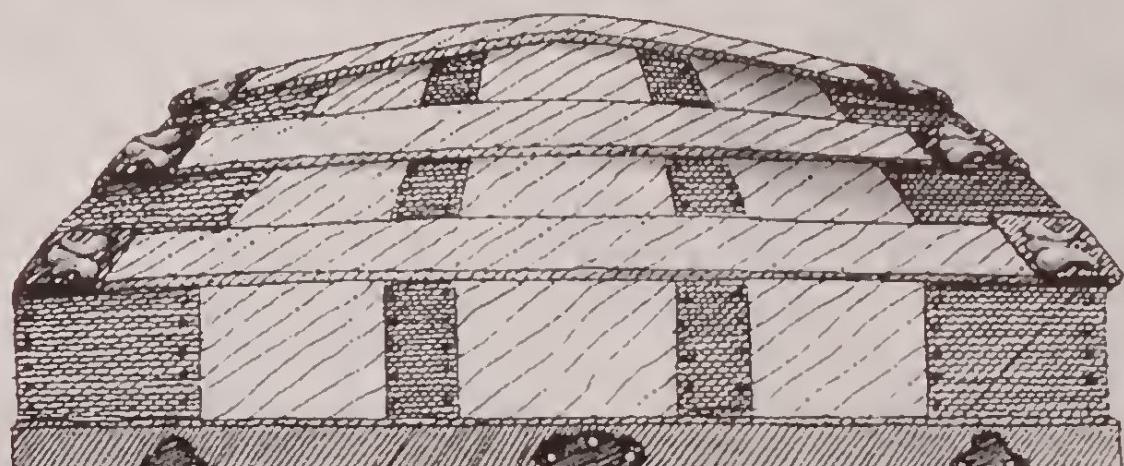
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## State and Township To Examine Site Of Route 27 Crashes

Blocking them off with guiderails or cutting them down altogether are two of the options that State and Township officials are considering to deal with a pair of trees that have been the site of two serious accidents on Princeton-Kingston Road this month.

According to Department of Transportation spokesman John Dourgarlan, members of NJDOT's Bureau of Traffic Engineering are currently examining the straightaway on Route 27 between Dodds and Shady Brook lanes, where Joan T. Foster, of Montgomery, was killed after her car struck one of the trees on February 3.

with the same trees: Albert Sektman, of Bensalem, Pa. was killed in July of 1990 under nearly identical circumstances.

NJDOT is responding to a request faxed to them by Township Engineer Robert Kiser on February 10, the day of Mr. Selenko's accident. In the fax, Mr. Kiser said that he recommended the installation of "100-150 [linear feet] of guiderail ASAP to solve this safety problem."

guiderail in front of trees, as guiderail can also be considered a hazard."

### Close to Road

The two trees in question stand at a point in the road where the shoulder quickly shrinks from more than eight feet to about two and a half feet. "Something has to be recommended," said Princeton Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord. "If people coming down the road go off just slightly, they can hit the trees."

Contacted on Tuesday afternoon, NJDOT spokesman Dourgarlan reported that the Department had reached no conclusions about how, or even whether, to deal with the trees. "We will review [Mr. Kiser's] request and get back to him within two weeks," said Mr. Dourgarlan.

The same spot was the site of a similar accident only a week later, in which 71-year-old John Selenko, of Somerset, went off the road and suffered serious injuries after striking a tree. In the aware, however, Mr. Ripish advised, "that the Department person died after a collision does not usually put

Mr. Kiser said Tuesday that he had recommended guiderails because, among other reasons, "it saves the trees." He said that he believes guiderails could be installed in such a way as to make the road safe without cutting down the trees. "Trees are very important to the community," he said.

Mr. Kiser received a response the following day, from NJDOT project manager Stanley Ripish, who said that the request had been forwarded to the appropriate department for review. "Be

after striking a tree. In the aware, however, Mr. Ripish not-so-distant past, another advised, "that the Department person died after a collision does not usually put

If the cause of the accidents is determined to be something other than "tragic coincidence" said Mr. Dourgarlan, the installation of guiderail would be the Department's first choice of remedies — but not the only choice.

"We look very carefully before putting guiderails on a road," said Mr. Dourgarlan,

pointing out that the metal barriers present a hazard themselves.

"I would not rule out removal of the trees," he said. "We never like to cut down trees, but if it is a matter of safety, safety comes first." He said that NJDOT's general policy is not to cut down trees unless they are diseased or they present a clear-cut safety hazard."

The recommendation of the NJDOT traffic engineers will be followed by consultation with the Township Engineering Department and the Township Police Department, said Mr. Dourgarlan. If some sort of action is deemed necessary, he said, it would be taken quickly.

—Rob Garver

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**DATE:** Thursday, February 26th, 1998  
**TIME:** 6:30 p.m.  
**PLACE:** Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village  
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**SPEAKER:** Ellen Breslow, Director of  
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**RSVP:** Susan Kosierowski at (800) 541-0340

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**DUTCH SLIDE:** Lars Buijter, 4, Wouter Vanderknaap, 4, and Inge Vanderknaap, 8, from the Netherlands, find a sliding board along the stairs behind Whig Hall on the University campus.

(Andrea Kane photo)

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Assault Charges Follow Car-Accident Scuffle

A Somerville man was charged with assault on Saturday, after he allegedly attacked a woman with whom he had been involved in a minor motor vehicle accident.

Police report that 55-year-old Marvin Weingast, of 229 Gemini Drive in Somerville, was one of two motorists whose cars collided on Harrison Street at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Mr. Weingast is accused of having grabbed the other driver around the neck and shaken her. Police identified the victim as Michelle A. Hartle, but supplied no address.

Mr. Weingast was charged with simple assault and was released with a summons to appear in Borough Court.

Police reported two DWI arrests this week. On Thursday, Robert Zaremba, 31, of Darrah Lane in Lawrenceville, was arrested after police stopped his 1998 GMC pickup truck for speeding on the Great Road at 6:53 p.m.

While questioning Mr. Zaremba, police noticed the odor of alcoholic beverages coming from the vehicle. After he failed sobriety tests, police placed Mr. Zaremba under arrest. He was later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

A 21-year-old student was arrested for driving while intoxicated at 1:16 a.m. on Sunday, on Prospect Avenue near Roper Lane. John S. Burnham was charged after police stopped him for a motor vehicle violation. He was released with a summons to appear in Borough Court.

Police charged one University student with providing alcohol to a minor and one parka valued at \$300 was stolen from inside Dillon Gymnasium on the campus of Princeton University on Thursday.

According to Police, 22-

The coat, which contained \$15 in cash and personal identification, disappeared between 7:45 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

A Roadmaster-brand bicycle valued at \$90 was stolen from Campbell Hall on the University Campus between 10 p.m. on Friday and 1 a.m. on Sunday. The bicycle had been left unlocked.

After police arrested a Trenton woman for shoplifting three leather handbags from a Palmer Square store on Thursday evening, they found that she was in possession of a crack pipe and charged her with possession of drug paraphernalia as well.

Cindy Lyn Banks, 39, of 58 Ellsworth Avenue, was arrested on Palmer Square. In her possession were the three handbags, with a combined value of \$334.

Ms. Banks, who was also found to be wanted on several active warrants, was unable to make the \$2,500 bail and was subsequently transported to the Mercer County Jail to await a hearing.

A Princeton University employee reported that \$200 in cash was stolen from an unlocked file cabinet in the Engineering Quadrangle. The theft occurred between Janu-

ary 15 and February 6.

Also stolen from the Engineering Quadrangle was a Clancy Paul T2000 laptop computer, valued at \$2,000. The computer was only reported stolen on Monday, but is believed to have been stolen between January 5 and February 1.

Several incidents of vandalism involving spray-painted graffiti were reported last week, all in the same area of Nassau Street. In each case, several words, symbols, and letters were painted on the side of a building.

The properties damaged were 166 Nassau Street and 210 Nassau Street (reported the morning of February 12), and 206 Nassau Street (reported the morning of February 13.)

Continued on Page 10

## OPEN HOUSE



Wednesday, February 25<sup>th</sup>  
Nursery/Kindergarten, 7:30 p.m. (adults, please)

### SATURDAY, MARCH 7<sup>th</sup>

Nursery/Kindergarten, 10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.  
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**DONATION TO WOMANSPACE:** The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women presented a \$420 check to Womanspace, the non-profit organization serving women in Mercer County. From left, Ellen Zipkin, Princeton AAUW president; Judy Satkowski, AAUW director at large; Florence Begun, AAUW issues chairperson; and Womanspace Executive Director Patricia Hart.

### Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 8)

Four boys, two aged 14, one 13, and one eight, were taken into custody for in-line skating on Nassau Street Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Police reported that the boys had been warned in the past that it was in violation of a Borough ordinance to skate there. They were charged with juvenile delinquency and released to their families.

Two cars parked next to each other in the rear of the Nassau Club at 6 Mercer Street had their rear windows shattered between 10:20 p.m. and 10:25 p.m. on Friday night.

Police reported no property stolen from either vehicle, but the side window of one of the cars had also been scratched.

### Hospital Reports Births To Ten Area Couples

Children were born to ten area couples at the Princeton Medical Center during the week ending February 12.

Sons were born to Michael and Kelly Neubauer, Skillman; and Peter and Helen Shriner, Princeton Junction,

on February 7. Robert and Ann Margolis, Princeton, became the parents of a son on February 8.

On February 12, sons were born to Kevin and Mary Walker, Princeton; and to Todd and Melanie Schwear, Princeton Junction.

Daughters were born to Alan and Gerlinda Friedman, Plainsboro, February 6; Matthew and Catherine Skinner, Princeton, February 8; and Ted and Maureen Servis, Rocky Hill, February 9.

Daughters were born, as well, to William and Kimberly Shultz, Princeton Junction, February 10; and to Ravindra and Neeta Kudtarkar, Plainsboro, on February 11.

### Community Foundation Invites Grant Proposals

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) is accepting proposals for its Greater Mercer Grants. Applicants will be required to demonstrate that their programs serve the neediest of the needy in greater Mercer County; involve participants, local residents, and businesses; and work in collaboration with other agencies wherever possible. Grants of up to \$10,000 will be awarded.

The deadline for applications is April 3. Notification of funding will be in early June.

"We are looking to support the good work of organizations that tap into their own strengths and collaborate with others in the community to develop programs that work," says Nancy Kieling, PACF's executive director. "Over the years the Foundation has funded a broad range of programs in the areas of education, nutrition, arts and culture, the environment, community development, health care, and family support services."

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Preceding Page

**Transportation Issues  
To Be Discussed at Forum**

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will sponsor a public meeting on February 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the Woodrow Wilson School, for the purpose of discussing regional transportation planning issues.

Jack Claffey, associate executive director of the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission, will discuss the "Best Kept Secrets of Regional Transportation Planning."

League transportation director Peggy Killmer says, "It seems that not a week goes by in this area without a transportation issue in the news. The Millstone Bypass, truck traffic, and S92 are the major topics, but the League wants the public to learn who the key players are and how to navigate through the transportation maze."

Established in 1965, the regional planning commission provides comprehensive, coordinated planning for the orderly growth and development of the New Jersey-Pennsylvania bi-state region. An inter-state, inter-county, and inter-city agency, it works closely with state department of transportation, community affairs, and environmental protection; the federal government; and regional transportation providers.

The meeting will be held in Bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School on the University campus. For more information, call 683-8075 or 921-7786.

**"Conundrum of Equality"  
Subject of Institute Talk**

Joan Scott, a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in the School of Social Science, will present a talk entitled "The Conundrum of Equality" on Wednesday, February 25. The lecture, which is intended for a general audience and is open to the public, will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute, Olden Lane. A reception will be held in Fuld Hall Common Room immediately following the lecture.

Since the "democratic revo-



**PACKING UP:** Wendy Hannah of the Borough's Tax and Finance Office is shown preparing for the department's move this Friday to 12 Stockton Street. First floor offices of Borough Hall will move this Friday, February 27, will see the lower level offices move to 100 Thanet Circle. Everyone will return to Borough Hall when the building's renovation is complete, probably early next year.

lutions" of the 18th century, nois at Chicago Circle.

From 1980-1985 she was the Nancy Duke Lewis University Professor and Professor of History at Brown University, and from 1981-1985 the Founding Director of the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women at Brown University. She became a member of the permanent Faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1985. Since coming to the Institute she has taught courses at Brown, Rutgers University, and Johns Hopkins University.

In her lecture Professor Scott will look at some historical instances of the dilemma of difference and discuss why they occurred, and how we might think differently now about equality and difference.

Joan Scott received her B.A. degree from Brandeis University and holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Prior to becoming a Professor at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, she held positions at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois.

The author of numerous articles and reviews, Dr. Scott has also written a number of books, including *Only Podoxes to Offer: French Feminists and the Rights of Man; Gender and the Politics of History; Women, Work and*

Fomily (coauthored with Louise Tilly); and *The Glossworkers of Cormoux: French Craftsmen and Political Action in a Nineteenth Century City*.

She is the recipient of the American Historical Association's Herbert Baxter Adams and Joan Kelly prizes.

**AARP Offers Free Tax Aid to Area Residents**

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Tax-Aide program will offer free tax assistance to low- and moderate-income taxpayers in the Princeton area, through April 15. Help will be available at several locations, as listed.

- AARP State Office, 132 Main Street, Princeton Forrestal Village, Wednesdays, from 10-2. Free electronic filing will be available at this site.
  - Lawrence Senior Center, 30 E. Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township, Tuesdays 9-12 noon.
  - Mercer County Library, headquarters branch, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, Thursdays, 12 noon-4, by appointment, starting February 5. Call 882-9246.
  - Plainsboro Library, 506 Plainsboro Road, Tuesdays, 9-1.
  - West Windsor Senior Center, 271 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, Mondays, 9-12 noon, by appointment. Call 799-9068.
  - West Windsor branch, Mercer County Library, 333 N. Post Road, West Windsor, Mondays, 12 noon-4, by appointment. Call 799-0462.
- For more information about the tax sites, call 655-4358.

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• Will Celebrate  
Black History Month

The Medical Center at Princeton invites all area residents to attend a celebration of Black History Month on Wednesday, February 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. They may join the program in the ground floor conference room of the Medical Center, at any time during these four hours.

Called "Caring for One Another," the evening will feature musical performances, a poetry reading, health screenings, a bone marrow drive, refreshments, and a recognition ceremony for African-Americans who have made significant contributions to the Medical Center and the community.

From 4 to 5:30, the program will be dedicated to health issues and will include health information, blood pressure screenings, and the kick-off of the bone marrow drive. For many people with diseases such as leukemia and Hodgkin's lymphoma, a bone marrow transplant offers the only chance for survival. Tragically, there is a serious shortage of bone marrow donors. The Medical Center and the American Red Cross, co-sponsoring the drive, hope to recruit more donors through this event. The testing process for donors is safe, painless, and takes no more than 20 minutes.

At 5:30 the formal program will begin with a prayer from the Rev. John White of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, followed by singing and the reading of an original poem by a Princeton University student. Medical Center president Dennis Doody will then present awards to Dorothy Alexander and Edward L. Gibson, M.D.

Mrs. Alexander, who recently retired from the Medical Center after more than 45 years, will be honored by the Medical Center's Black History Committee for her lifelong dedication to excellence.

Dr. Gibson, former head of



**CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH:** Looking forward to the celebration are the Medical Center's Black History Committee members, front, Dawn Hutchinson, Gilbert Derry, and Rochelle Brantly. In the back, John Lloyd, Jasper Daniels, Kenneth Smith, and Greg Smith.

the Anesthesiology Department and the first black doctor on staff, will be recognized for his outstanding achievements. After the awards ceremony, guest speakers, including Principal William Johnson of John Witherspoon Middle School, and several musical performances will finish out the program.

The Princeton Department of Health, Merck Pharmaceutical, 3-M, the Medical Center, and area vendors of cultural items, will set up informational display tables, which may be visited at the conclusion of the program.

The Black History Month celebration is underwritten by the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation. For information call 497-4346.

**Social Security Specialist To Speak at University**

David Wise, John F. Stambaugh Professor of Political Economy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, and director of the Program on the Economics of Aging at the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), will

**TOWN TOPICS** classified ads get results.

give a lecture entitled "Social Security Programs and Retirement Around the World" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, February 26, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Prof. Wise has worked with the NBER since 1978 where, in addition to his post with the Program on the Economics of Aging, he is a research associate and directs its Health and Retirement Programs.

The author of numerous articles on aging and retirement, Prof. Wise is the editor of *Frontiers in the Economics of Aging* and the co-editor of *Social Security and Retirement Around the World and Issues in Aging in the United States and Japan*.

His talk is part of the Herman M. "Red" Somers Lecture Series on Aging, named in honor of Prof. Somers, a member of the Princeton faculty from 1963 to 1979. He was well known as an author, lecturer, and consultant on health economics, health administration and social insurance, and served on task forces and advisory councils to Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. Prof. Somers died in 1991 at the age of 80.

**Community Ski Trip To Hunter Mountain**

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold its final community ski trip of the season on Saturday, February 21. The trip to Hunter Mountain is open to the public; all ages are welcome, although children under the age of 13 must be accompanied by an adult.

Fees include round trip charter bus transportation and choice of a ski package. A bus will depart from the Community Park Pool parking lot at 6 a.m., with return scheduled for approximately 8:30 p.m.

Registration will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration forms are available in the Recreation Department Office. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.



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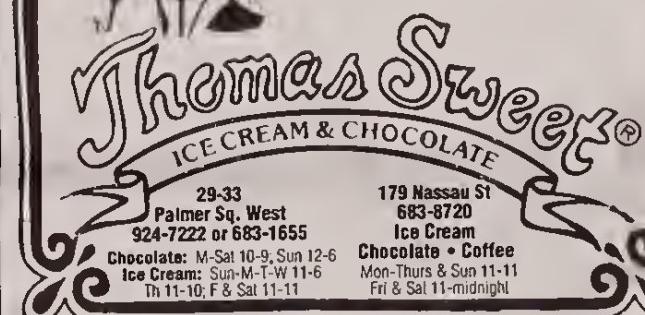
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**CANCER SOCIETY GALA:** Displaying some of the items gathered for the Cancer Society's silent auction on February 21, are, from left, Co-chairwomen Marci Baumann, Dina Robinson, and Barbara Wisneski. In rear, Tracy Destribats and Alice Yi.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Cancer Society To Hold Annual Gala on Feb. 21

The American Cancer Society Mercer County Unit will hold its annual gala, "Blown Away," on Saturday, February 21, at the Hyatt Regency, 102 Carnegie Center, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Lawrence J. Jordan, III, M.D., a physician with the Princeton Medical Group, will be honored as the society's Breast Cancer Task Force member of the year. The breast cancer-screening service's theme is taken from Dr. Jordan's much-loved sport of windsurfing.

Dr. Jordan has participated, as well, in public education activities, including a panel discussion on cancer treatment issues, sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

The gala will include a silent auction, cocktails, dinner, and dancing to music by "Stormy Weather."

Patron tickets are \$250, while sponsor tickets are \$150. For ticket information or to make a contribution, call the Cancer Society at 895-0101.

#### Arts Council to Mark Black History Month

The Arts Council of Princeton continues its winter Literary Series in celebration of Black History Month on Tuesday, February 24 at 8 p.m. with a reading by poet Abena Busia entitled Poems

of Africa & The New World. It is the central experience of exile, across three continents, which informs both her writing and her teaching.

Abena Busia is an Associate Professor in the Departments of English, Women's Studies and Comparative Literature at Rutgers, where she has taught since 1981. She was



**Abena Busia** born in Accra, Ghana, where she spent the first six years of her life before moving to Holland and Mexico and finally settling in Oxford, England with her family. She received a BA in English Language and Literature in 1976 from St. Anne's College, Oxford, and a D. Phil. in Social Anthropology (Race Relations) in 1984 from St. Anthony's College.

She has been a visiting lecturer in the Program of African and Afro-American Stud-



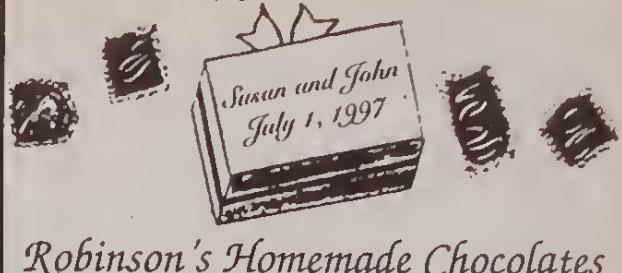
**SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE:** Borough resident Walter Frank has declared his candidacy for the Princeton Regional School Board. See his letter, page 20.

les at Yale University, and a visiting Research Fellow at the University of Ghana, Legon, and the University of Cape Coast, Ghana.

Ms. Busia is the author of *Testimony of Exiles*, a book of poems, *Theorizing Block Feminisms: The Visionary Promotions of Block Women*, and the forthcoming *Song in a Strange Land: Narratives and Rituals of Remembrance in the Novels of Black Women of Africa and the African Diaspora*.

The Literary Series is open to the public, with a suggested donation of \$5, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. A reception will follow the reading.

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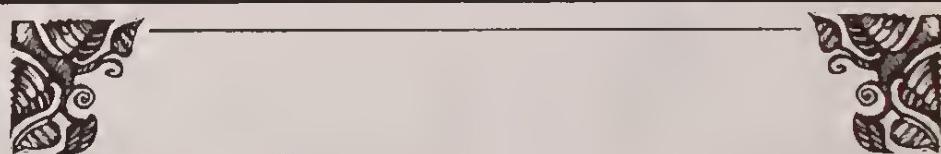
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**School Budget**

Continued from Page 1

Regional School Board member Gina Kolata also charged yesterday that district administrators, including Dr. Bossart, had known about the new regulations on charter school funding, as they were approved on January 7. [Dr. Bossart was not available for comment.]

"Speaking for myself, I am baffled by Mr. Swirsky's need to do the numbers 'all over' at this late a date," Ms. Kolata said.

The impact on the Regional Schools' budget could be even greater than \$233,000, if the Charter School's application to add four grades to the school in 1998-99 is granted by the state. The independent school's original charter, on which the district based budget projections, called for the addition of only two grades.

The uncertainty of what final amount will be due to the Charter School makes the crafting of a budget even more nerve-wracking than it already is, Dr. Swirsky said.

"The central administration [of the district] is neutral vis-a-vis the Charter School; and our concern is only to maintain the integrity of the educational program and protect the interests of the children," he said.

**Public Input**

**T**he public will have an opportunity for budget input at a meeting of the board's Finance Committee on February 23, as well as at the regular Board of Education meeting on February 24, where tentative budget adoption is scheduled.

A projected budget shortfall, originally reported at \$1.5 million in January, had been reduced to \$475,000 before the Charter School funding announcement.

(Line item cuts in a number of non-program areas shaved off about \$500,000; and the district learned that state funds would cover another \$525,000.)

"In the last two years, operating costs have been cut, not program," commented Therese Flaherty at the Finance Committee meeting. "We can't squeeze much more from the operating budget; I think we should hold the line on increasing the program budget."

Bucky Hayes noted that 2 percent of a projected 10 percent budget increase can be ascribed to capital outlays. "I am troubled by the idea of asking the taxpayers to pay another 8 percent," he said.

He added that he thought it was the duty of the board to fully investigate the possibility of any further savings in the program portion of the budget.

**What Can We Cut?**

Without touching the funds budgeted for contingency matters, let's figure out what programs can be dropped in order to come up with a cost savings," he said. "What would we take from the 1997 programs to reduce costs by \$500,000?"

"It would be easy enough to figure out if we had 60 to 90 days," Dr. Swirsky observed, "but we only have two and a half weeks!"

Mr. Hayes said the exercise should be a "challenge" for administration and faculty. "Look at both the programs and the staffing," he admonished.

Finance Committee Chair Michael Littman pointed out that children remember teachers, not facilities. "I would like to think about reducing the capital budget," he said, not the program budget."

Ms. Flaherty emphasized that certain capital improvements were essential because they affected the health and safety of children and the "future liability of the district."

The meeting concluded with a committee directive to the administration to get the budget as low as possible, without drastic alteration of existing programs. A final budget review is scheduled for March 24.

—Anne Rivera



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Wise is the John F. Stambaugh Professor of Political Economy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, and a research associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER). At NBER he directs its Health and Retirement Programs as well as its Program on the Economics of Aging. Previously he served as codirector of NBER's Program in Public and Private Pensions and as director of its Labor Aspects of Pension Plans. Wise is the editor of *Frontiers in the Economics of Aging*, the coeditor of *Issues in Aging in the United States and Japan*, and the author of numerous articles on aging and retirement.

Wise's talk is part of the Herman M. "Red" Somers Lecture Series on Aging, named in honor of the late Professor Somers, a member of the Princeton faculty from 1963 to 1979 and a well-known author, lecturer, and consultant on health economics, health administration, and social insurance.

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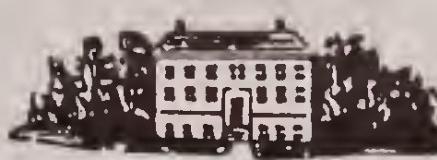
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**College Bound**

Continued from Preceding Page

11th grades, those who are most likely to go on to higher education are the ones who have grown up with the expectation that college, in general, will be the natural step to take after high school.

The College Bound program is an attempt to create the same expectation among its participants, who are primarily members of Princeton's African-American and Latino communities. "We aspire to have these children want to go to college," says Ms. Young. "We want these kids to enter high school with the knowledge that puts them on track for college — not vocational school."

It was Ms. Peterson who founded the program in October. "I named it College Bound," she says, "because this is what I want for these children: a strong academic program that will get them out of special education and into the advanced placement classes."

Ms. Peterson is a trained teacher, having taken her masters degree in teaching English as a foreign language at New York University. After graduation, she taught at several schools in New York City, and has also taught college-level students. Her husband, Professor Willard Peterson, is chair of the East Asian Studies department at Princeton University and is currently taking a sabbatical semester at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Ms. Peterson was most recently involved in the founding of the Princeton Charter School. She taught there for a very short time, resigning only days after the school opened, and sent a strongly worded letter to the editor of TOWN TOPICS, claiming that P.C.S. had quickly been taken over by a cabal of parents and friends of parents, who have no experience in education.

**Adult Tutors**

The College Bound program started with eight children in October, and quickly ballooned to more than 20. "I have very strong feelings about what these children can achieve," says Ms. Peterson. "I am driving at somebody coming out of this program and going to Stanford."

She believes that she can help her students reach such heights by connecting each young mind with experienced, adult tutors: "people who know where they want to take these children," says Ms. Peterson. "Our most successful weeks are when we are able to place the students in one-on-one situations with the volunteers for two hours of individual attention."

Among the tutors who arrive at the Learning Center each Saturday are University professors, including Professor Peterson, and Sue Naquin, professor of Modern Chinese History. Other professors with backgrounds in computer science and other topics, as well as graduate and undergraduate students, round out the mix. Ms. Peterson is exploring the possibility of bringing in volunteers from the local senior citizen population as well.

**A Base from Which to Spring**

Each of the students participating in the program has his or her own ring binder, which remains with Ms. Peterson at the end of each session. The binders contain exercises targeted to each student's level of ability with the overall aim of giving the participants a strong base in reading, phonics, and mathematics.

With some exceptions, Ms. Peterson says, she is "not happy" with the elementary school system in Princeton. She feels that while some parents are able to fill in what she sees as the gaps in elementary education, many are not. "Elementary school is really the base from which you spring," she says. "If you don't happen to have educated, upper-middle class parents in this community, you're out of luck."



**ONE-ON-ONE:** College Bound Participant Tamai Young, left, studies with Princeton University student Rai Wilson at the clay Street Learning Center one recent Saturday.

(Photo by Henry Pannell)

Children arrive at the Clay Street Learning Center at 1 p.m. on Saturdays, and are immediately given a small snack and a drink. They are then matched up with a tutor and shown to a desk.

In addition to the academic content of the exercises they perform, says Ms. Peterson, the students are getting a lesson in self-control. "What they are also learning in the first two hours is how to sit still in their seats," she says. "There is no fooling around."

Ms. Peterson says, "My philosophy is that with children you must be firm and you must be disciplined, but with lots of hugs and pats on the head as well. They may not do whatever they want."

The final hour of the program allows for a less strictly academic sort of learning. The participants are matched up, individually or in small groups, with students from Princeton University Professor Paul Muldoon's poetry classes. In those groups they work on writing poetry and short stories.

"I'm trying to get them interested in all kinds of things," says Ms. Peterson.

Marjorie Young, the director of Community House, stresses the importance of well-roundedness when students apply to college. She notes that not only grades and test scores, but outside interests as well become a part of the application process. The goal of College Bound, she says, is for a prospective college student to be able to say to him or herself, "I have all these things. I can apply to college. I have been exposed to these things."

Although the program currently limits itself to children in kindergarten through the eighth grade, the aim is to expand the program in such a way as to keep up with its oldest members as they progress through high school, providing tutoring and support as needed.

**Minds, Not Money**

College Bound will receive an infusion of cash later this month, from the neighborhood-based SOKS (Save Our Kids) program. SOKS has been designated to receive a portion of the proceeds from a reading by author Toni Morrison at the Nassau Street Presbyterian Church on Friday, February 27. Clay Street resident Henry Pannell, one of the founders of SOKS, reported last week that SOKS intends to donate that money to the College Bound program.

But with most of its work being done by volunteers, and Community House providing funding for some essential supplies, College Bound is basically a low-budget operation.

"What we really need is not so much money, but minds," says Ms. Peterson. Volunteers, she says, are the strength of the program. "It works because these people believe that they can move [the students] on to college."

—Rob Garver

Individuals interested in volunteering in the College Bound program are encouraged to contact Ms. Peterson at 921-2826.

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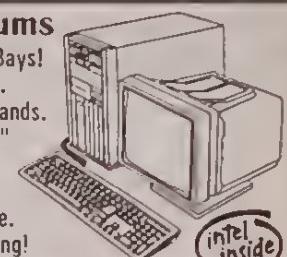
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Award-Winning Local Filmmaker Tom Spain Talks About "America in the '40s" and the Art of the Documentary



MUSIC OF THE FORTIES: Jitterbugging to the beat of war; a scene from the documentary "America in the '40s."

**A**ward-winning television film producer Tom Spain, 64, whose three-hour documentary America in the '40s will air on PBS on February 25, said he only took up film-making because he was a "failed disc jockey."

"The trouble was, I wanted to play Count Basie and Ella Fitzgerald, but listeners would ask for 'that new guy Elvis Presley' instead," the Skillman resident remembered recently. A tuba player, who performs regularly in a Dixieland jazz band, Mr. Spain uses an image of the tuba as his logo for Tom Spain, Inc., his production company.

America in the '40s is a former disc jockey's dream. Mr. Spain conceived of the film as a "music-driven" show. "Music permeated everything in the '40s," he remembers. "For a lot of people, including me, the way we thought about relationships came from the lyrics of popular songs."

"We wanted to go by the rules of Rodgers & Hammerstein rather than those of Edward R. Murrow," Mr. Spain said of the documentary, a Reader's Digest World Presentation.

It took Mr. Spain two years — working with a crew of 12 — to create the right blend of music, newsreel footage, contemporary movie clips, and personal stories for America in the '40s.

"We wanted to capture the little things, the facts of life, the matters of the heart," he explained. "That's not easy to do in a documentary." The film is subtitled A Sentimental Journey.

Operating on the premise that the history of World War II is already well known, Mr. Spain continued, "We interviewed no generals; we presented few facts. What we tried to do, instead, is to help the viewer experience the 1940s — through personal anecdotes, good use of music, and other stage elements."

The viewer may detect several departures from the usual World War II history. Patriotism and glory are present, for instance, but so are blood and fear.

### No Cover-Up

**W**e didn't present any cover-up," Mr. Spain observed. "War films are seldom about amputations, blindness, and pain. We get into that — but we present the music, propaganda, and public messages that are deliberately cheerful, as contrast."

The documentary is divided into three hour-long segments: "On Borrowed Time," "War Stories," and "Coming Home." Each segment includes interviews with people from diverse backgrounds and different areas of the country, who experienced the war in various ways.

There is, for example, New Yorker Bill DeFossett, a member of the Harlem Hell Fighters, who remembers he was at a Giants football game on December 7, 1941, the day Pearl Harbor was bombed. When the announcement of the bombing came over the loud speaker, he realized, "Honolulu belongs to the U.S. This is serious!"

John Griffiths, the only conscientious objector in South Carolina, who spent the war years in a Federal prison, tells his story.

Forty years after the war, he finally regained the right to vote, with a presidential pardon from Ronald Reagan.

There is Peggy Terry, a woman who lived in poverty in Kentucky before the war but thrived after she found a job in a munitions factory making bullets. Many women shared the "liberation" she experienced from the employment that made her economically independent. "We didn't think about killing people until later," she confesses.

Paul Moore, retired Episcopal Bishop of New York, was born to a rich, socially prominent family, worlds removed from Ms. Terry's family. He comments that rather than helping returning soldiers re-adjust, the government erected "monuments" to their courage.

When the war finally ended, homecoming was not always joyous for those left behind either. The story of singer Kay Starr, talking about the husband who was away "too long" and returned to the U.S. completely changed, was repeated many times over. "Divorce was a tragedy of the war," Ms. Starr says simply.

### Poking Around the Attic

**D**iscovering the disparate parts that make up America in the '40s was like poking around in an attic, Mr. Spain said. At first, it seemed there was no common thread linking the events portrayed and the people interviewed. "After a while you see how they are all interconnected and tell a story."

The producer likened the making of a documentary to "taking a rock and chipping away until you find out what is inside." His role as producer, he said, is to "assemble materials until you have reached a point where the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. It is like writing a book."

The process begins with research, involving several months in the library (Firestone and Princeton Public, primarily) and on the telephone, assessing whether a suggested documentary "makes sense or not." Mr. Spain said, "You also check to see what smart people have to say about the idea."

The producer has been making films — often with his wife Linda — for more than 20 years, working out of a converted garage on Montgomery Road.

Among his best-known films is *The Fire Next Door* with Bill Moyers for "CBS Reports." The film showed the desperate conditions that led to a rash of fires in the Bronx. It won an Emmy, RFK Journalism Prize, and 42 other awards.

Mr. Spain also won three individual Emmy Awards — as writer, director and cinematographer — for *Anyplace But Here*, a CBS Reports film about the lives of patients on a particular floor in Creedmoor mental hospital who were in the process of being released ("dumped"). It is one of his own favorites.

"I went and lived with the patients in the hospital, 54 of them," he said. "It was an emotional roller coaster ride; and it was Moyers at his best." The documentary followed

Continued on Next Page

three of the patients, from the time of their release in November 1979 through the following summer.

The film illustrates Mr. Spain's approach to his craft. "If I'm to do a story about released mental patients, I won't put in the detail and logic of the issue. What I can do best is give you the experience by presenting the emotional issues."

Another of Mr. Spain's favorites is the 1993 hour special *If You Knew Sousa*, the story of John Philip Sousa and his music. Mr. Spain and his wife together produced the film that has set a record for repeat performances on PBS stations.

A recent film is *Voices of Doo-Wop*, about the rediscovery of the great Bronx doo-wop singers of the 1950s. It was broadcast as part of National Geographic's Explorer series.

There have been many other films and a series of awards through the years, but back in the 1950s before the producer had yet

made any of his stellar documentaries, he was employed as a "kid writer and producer" of industrial films for Bell Laboratories in New York.

#### **Started in Princeton**

**O**ne day, the boss showed his employees an industrial documentary entitled *Colors and Textures in Aluminum Finishes*. It had recently won an award at the Cannes Film Festival — and it had been made in Princeton by a firm called On Film.

"It was absolutely beautiful," Mr. Spain still remembers. If the employer's intent had

been to "fire up" his employees to produce similar films, he succeeded all too well with Tom Spain.

Tired of "making films about radar," the young man got in his car and drove to Princeton. He walked into the small company on Valley Road that had won the award and said he wanted a job.

On Film hired him on the spot; and for the next few years Mr. Spain worked in Princeton, gaining experience in all aspects of film-making.

"Princeton was a center of film making until well into the 1960s," he explained. "There were several studios in town. In those days many advertisers and corporations came to New Jersey for their commercials."

While working for On Film, Mr. Spain also freelanced for CBS and NBC. In 1962, he was hired by CBS on a full-time basis. After working many years for the network, as well as for NBC, he has been an independent filmmaker for the past four years.

His ideal for a documentary is to make it "akin to a well-done New Yorker profile, a present tense, real time film."

One of the worst aspects about documentary film-making, he said, is the "awful realization" that so much good material never gets used.

The best part of documentary film-making for him is that it has "opened up thousands of worlds" he would never have experienced otherwise.

—Anne Rivera

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### Weddings

#### Campbell-Waggoner.

Julia Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Campbell III, Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, to Kyle S. Waggoner, son of the late Mrs. Elizabeth G. Waggoner, Columbus, Ohio; September 27, at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III officiating.

The bride graduated from Stuart Country Day School and William Smith College. Mr. Waggoner is a graduate of the Worthington School.

The couple is self employed in Port Hueneme, Calif., where they reside.

**Rullo-Evans.** Amy Elizabeth Evans, daughter of Thomas and Jane Evans, Indianapolis, Ind. (formerly of Princeton), to Thomas Charles Rullo, son of Dr. Fiore and Mary Rullo, Cape Cod, Mass.; August 22, at Cypress Grove Estate, Orlando, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Northwestern Michigan College. She is employed by Amigo's Inc. of Orlando.

Mr. Rullo is a graduate of Proctor Academy and the University of Massachusetts. He is an engineer firefighter with Orange County and a pyrotechnics expert for MGM Studios.

The couple lives in Orlando.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Rullo

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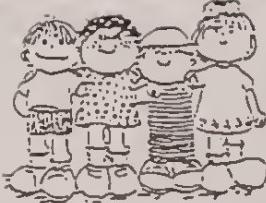
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## MAILBOX

### While Weller Field Is an Admirable Plan, It Still Lacks Recreational Opportunities

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In 1996, when we voted for the municipal purchase of the 38-acre Weller farm on Snowden Lane for community recreation, we expected to see the taxpayers' money put to the greatest benefit of the people of Princeton. Now, as the plans are being finalized and some litigious residents are trying to veto the use of the area for youth baseball we think the discussion needs to focus again on the highest benefit to the community.

We are very sympathetic to the plan proposed by the joint Borough-Township Recreation Department, which envisions both soccer and baseball use of the property. But that proposal, now before the Planning Board, does not provide enough recreational opportunities for our youth or make the most of tax dollars. Moreover, the plan includes a large access road and paved parking area that compromise the remarkable beauty of this property.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space have put forward an alternative design that contains enough room for more playing fields: three regulation-sized soccer fields plus an American Legion-sized baseball field with a soccer overlay. (The recreation department proposal includes only one regulation-sized soccer field, one baseball field, and one multipurpose field.)

Yet the Friends' design also is more sensitive to the existing landscape. The access road and parking in their plan provide enough space for community recreation programs while minimizing the visual and environmental impact on the park.

The Friends' proposal incorporates a few acres of adjacent Township-owned woods. By doing so, it provides more recreational opportunities for the youth of the community. Overall, it is a better value for the taxpayers' recreational dollar, and it has the endorsement of a broad-based citizens' group vitally interested in preserving open space. We enthusiastically support the Friends' proposal.

We simply cannot justify the Borough's \$480,000 taxpayer contribution to the cost of the Weller tract if the end result is the limited plan now before the Planning Board.

We are grateful for the efforts of those who worked with the Recreation Department to produce its plan. We recognize that the Department's plan represents a compromise designed to assuage the concerns of a few vocal neighbors (who, even with this compromise, are still threatening to sue). But that plan is not the best that we can do for Princeton as a whole. Let's follow the lead of the Friends of Princeton Open Space and take bolder action to enlarge recreational opportunities in our town.

SANDRA LURIE STARR  
ROGER MARTINDELL  
Princeton Borough Councilmembers

### Resident Declares Board Candidacy, Identifying Need for Long-Term Vision

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to declare my candidacy for the Borough seat on the Princeton Regional School Board. Despite recent controversies, I sense a real desire at this time — on the part of the board, the staff, and the community — to work together to ensure the best possible education for our children.

In the Princeton community, where education is such an important goal, it is logical that we will always have our differences. These differences can be healthy but only if discussed constructively and with mutual respect.

Clearly, a major challenge for the district is to maximize the use of our physical and fiscal resources. The taxpayers have the right to be skeptical; the board must continuously monitor spending, prioritize prudently, and creatively find ways of cost savings.

But education is about more than money; it is about shared values and goals being met in an effective learning environment — an environment in which teachers are valued and students are held accountable and, at the same time, students are valued and teachers are held accountable.

In my judgment, the board plays a critical role in fostering this environment by developing an overall vision for the district and supporting its superintendent in overseeing the implementation of that vision.

We need to know as a community that policies and processes are in place which both challenge and nurture our children. And we must meet the moral obligation of doing what we can to assure that no one is left out of the possibilities that a fine education offers.

Finally, let me close with one further observation: To the maximum extent possible, the next superintendent should have the united support of the board and the community. We should aim at selecting an educational leader not just for the next three or five years but for an entire generation of our children.

My wife, Lydia, and I moved here 12 years ago with our two young children. Like most parents, we have experienced the best — as well as some moments of frustration — during the course of our children's education. As a result, I have developed my own sense of the strengths and weaknesses of our system. In the coming weeks, I hope to share these views with you and to learn your views as well.

WALTER FRANK  
Riverside Drive



A TELLER OF TALES: Storyteller Helen Wise will perform in The Saturday Winter Storytelling Series February 21 at The Arts Council. The series, which runs through March 21, is being co-sponsored by The Arts Council and Storytelling Arts, Inc. There will be two shows: from 10:10:45 for 3 to 6 year olds and from 11:11:45 for children 6 and older. Admission is \$5.

### Any Serious Attempt to Address Issues Is Overshadowed by Board's Boorish Acts

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Tuesday, February 3, the current School Board wrote yet another chapter in its book of boorish antics.

The business for the evening was the vacancy in the assistant superintendent's position. Early in the meeting, members of the public asked to address the Board. President Jack Marrero exercised his prerogative to set the agenda and declared that the time for public comments would follow, and would not precede, the Board's other business.

Newly appointed, interim superintendent Daniel Swirsky, at the end of his second day on the job, then recommended that the Board appoint Littlebrook principal Dr. Ginsberg to the position of assistant superintendent for curriculum. The recommendation was moved and seconded, and the Board began its discussion of the matter.

The recommendation drew criticism from two members of the Board. They objected that the decision was being rushed and that the Board was faced with the more pressing issue of finding a superintendent, which decision should precede the appointment of the assistant superintendent, so that the new superintendent would have the opportunity build an administrative staff. They also observed that Dr. Ginsberg lacks the experience and qualifications for the assistant superintendent's position, that his communication skills are weak, and that he has difficulty controlling his temper with colleagues.

Michael Littman then preceded to add nothing of substance to the Board's public discussion of this important issue. Instead, Mr. Littman criticized these two Board members for participating in public discussion of this important issue, citing Board rules concerning comment on current employees of the District. Of course, Mr. Littman failed to criticize any Board member who happened to be voting on this issue the same way as himself.

Obviously, when an employee of the school district applies for a position as a senior administrator with the District, that employee is going to subject himself or herself to all of the political processes which are necessary to his or her consideration for the position. Whatever Board rules may exist with respect to public discussion of current employees, those rules must give way to Board policy for the public discussion of the appointment of a senior administrator for the District.

Instead of promoting public discussion of issues important to the parents of our students and the citizens of Princeton, the Littman-Tieger cabal attempts to manipulate Board rules to stifle free speech.

The current Board's aversion to free and open public discussion continued during the public comment portion of the evening. When a member of the public attempted to comment on Dr. Ginsberg's intemperate nature, Board President Marrero cut her off, again citing a Board policy against comment on current employees. Clearly, this Board cares more about stifling any direct criticism of their actions than it cares about listening to the citizens of our town.

On the whole, the Board's meeting was more a game of the Emperor's New Clothes than a serious attempt to address one of the many difficult issues which this Board has created for our community. As far as this Board is concerned, ownership of our school system belongs only to those special interests groups who are willing to play a role in their charade.

At the next school board election, it is time for the citizens of Princeton to restore ownership of our schools to all of the parents and all of the taxpayers in Princeton.

JOSEPH MAHON  
Province Line Road



## Well Designed Baseball Field at Weller Farm Will Be an Asset to the Whole Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After attending last Thursday's planning board meeting it became very clear that most of the people involved aren't aware of all the facts regarding the proposed park for the Weller Farm. First I'd like to say, having grown up in Princeton, I like many others, I'm sure, hate to see open expanses of land filled in by malls, office buildings and housing developments. Many of us remember when there was hardly any traffic on Nassau Street and Route 1 was mostly potato fields, but the growth of the Route 1 corridor and more specifically the growth within Princeton is a reality we all have to deal with.

The plan for the park proposed by the Recreation Department has the needs of the community balanced with the neighbors' wishes of as little impact on the landscape as possible. The real problem seems to be the issue of the baseball field. The fact is, the field proposed is not a "State of the Art" baseball field as was mentioned by several people. It is a basic field with the correct dimensions for Babe Ruth, High School, and American Legion baseball. A backstop, dugouts and a four-foot outfield fence are part of any regulation field. There would be no lights or PA system, and because of the grading and landscaping it would barely be visible.

Now it is a fact that if that land was sold to a developer they would re-grade it and build as many houses as allowed by law. Drive by Ettl Farm, or better yet up Audubon Drive and look through their yards at the back of those houses. Just for the sake of argument let's say some individual bought the land to build a single family estate. It would have to be the Taj Mahal to justify the purchase price of the land and it would most likely have an eight-foot fence or wall around it. Either way none of the neighbors would enjoy the view or use of the property. This is not just my opinion, any realtor will tell you the same.

Speaking of realtors, the real estate expert hired by some of the residents opposing the park presented a very thorough report detailing the effects this park would have on their property values. It supposedly would lower the value of their homes by 10 to 15 percent because of the lights and noise from the PA system, but this report was not based on the facts. When told that lights and a PA system were never part of the proposal he conceded it would have no impact. When you consider nights, winter months and school days, the park will be very quiet the majority of the year. Most people would consider that a real estate plus — not a minus!

When some members of the board began to ask questions such as, "Are backstops necessary," and "Do the kids need to have dugouts and fences," it became clear that some of them don't know what a baseball field should have for a safe, regulated game. I myself was ignorant of many safety aspects before I became involved with my children's teams. As Bob Cohen (ex-Commissioner of Princeton Little League) suggested, all members of the board and the worried neighbors should go to Clarke Field at Princeton University and see exactly what it is we're talking about. There is nothing on that field taller than a teenager except for the backstop. The backstop and fences could be planted with ivy, thus covering them in green leaves 12 months a year.

Our community is in dire need of a regulation Babe Ruth/Legion sized field — we all know it. We as a community should band together for once, make sure that this park with a baseball field becomes a reality. We are a very talented, professional community — let us accept the idea of the baseball field and then design the backstop, fences and dugouts in a way that they've never been before — natural plantings — green all year round — raise money/volunteer — not only would it be a welcome addition to our recreational needs but the baseball field, well thought out, would become "one of a kind." One that we all would be proud of.

JOHN WARREN  
Moore Street  
President of Princeton Babe Ruth League

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North Princeton Developmental Center, Inc.  
will be held on  
Tuesday, March 3, 1998 at 10:00 a.m.  
at NPDC, Skillman, NJ for the purpose of  
considering and acting on a recommendation of  
the Board of Trustees to dissolve the Association.

### This Week At

### Encore BOOKS & MUSIC

*Living the Language.* USI Poets Cooperative members Elizabeth (Mimi) Danson and Winifred Hughes read, followed by brief open read. Fri., Feb. 20, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wine tasting and tips with Gail Bradney, editor of *Best Wines, Gold Medal Winners from the Leading Competitions Worldwide*. Sat., Feb. 21, Noon-2:00 p.m.

Louise Collins Show live broadcast: Nagle Jackson discusses theatre; Dr. Robert Klitzman discusses *Being Positive: The Lives of Men and women With HIV*. Mon., Feb. 23, 7-8 p.m. (This is the last broadcast of the Louise Collins Show on WIIWH... we'll miss you Louise!)

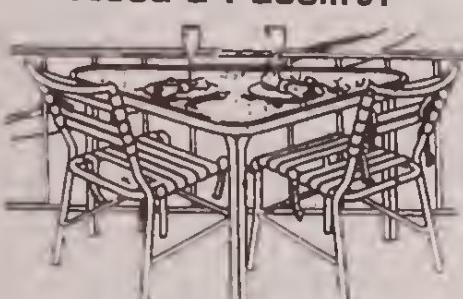
Talk/signing with William Loizeaux (*Anna: A Daughter's Life*), about *The Shooting of Rabbit Wells: An American Tragedy*. Powerful reconstruction of the 1973 Bernardsville shooting of a young multiracial kid from Trenton Fri., Feb. 27, 7-8 p.m.

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### Attacks on Board Smell of Conspiracy By Princeton Charter School Advocates

#### To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent costly "buy out" of Marcia Bossart, superintendent (now emeritus) of the Princeton Regional School System impacted negatively on a number of Princeton residents, I being one of them.

What I find interesting, however, at least on the basis of letters written to the press, is how many people are writing in a partisan fashion without giving any facts about their contentions.

The makeup of the present members of the Princeton Regional School Board are not the same, except for two or three. The "old" board is the one that hired Marcia Bossart and is the one that is responsible for not ferreting out "philosophical differences" between it and her. In other words the present board inherited the decision of the "old" board.

Jack Marrero, the President of the present board, was handed an unresolved issue concerning the superintendent. What I see is that he is trying his best to resolve a messy situation, not of his own doing. He deserves a chance to clear up this mess.

Questions should be raised by the public which relate to the nature of the relationships that Marcia Bossart had with the staff, the faculty of the school system and the students. The public has a right to know this and it is unfortunate that we do not have access to the facts here. Were these relationships based on collegiality and primary concern for the students?

Another question is why the superintendent and members of the "old" board embraced and supported the Charter School idea? Were they not elected to serve the interests of the public school system? And why didn't they resign from the board since obviously they were in conflict with the reason they were elected?

The attacks on the present school board and Jack Marrero smell of a conspiracy by the Charter School advocates to undermine the public school system and the teachers' union. Any member on the board who does not fully support the idea of our public system should resign.

The Charter School is costing the taxpayers one-half million dollars (\$500,000) per year and we have no elected representatives on their board. So in effect the public is subsidizing a private school with tax monies, which is taxation without representation. And the \$500,000 per year is only the beginning! Why is there no outcry on this issue by those who criticize the present board and its president?

It is unfortunate that the local press does not have good investigative reporters on their staffs because if they did the public would be better educated as to really what goes on in the name of "education" in our town.

The voters, at the next school board election, better choose wisely and get the facts based on reality before voting — otherwise we will perpetuate the chaos that has persisted for so many years in our school system — especially at the expense of our young people.

STEVE M. SLABY  
Ewing Street

### Zoning Board Should Deny Hospital's Request to Change Zoning Variances

#### To the Editor of Town Topics:

Next week the Medical Center at Princeton will once again try to get variances for its Harris Road houses which it has been using for years as offices in violation of residential zoning. (R-8 zone = single family or duplex only.) These houses are one street over from my house, where I have lived for 30 years. I feel this neighborhood has been under siege by hospital lawyers who seem to have an unlimited budget for their mandate: Secure Harris Road and conquer the block! Flaunt the zoning rules! Ignore the neighbors!

The west side of Harris Road is an important buffer zone between the hospital and the residential neighborhood, and it needs to be defended. If it falls, the other side of the block will eventually fall, too. As neighbors try to sell their homes, they will feel more and more pressure to sell to people who want to use the houses for offices. For instance, a house that burned down on the east side of Harris Road a few years ago has not been rebuilt — it may be feared that to put up a house would not be worthwhile with uncertain zoning across the street.

The neighborhoods surrounding the hospital have old-fashioned, charming, and diverse homes which are physically close together. They are an important part of what makes Princeton a real community. The hospital's need for offices can surely be met in already available commercial zones. (In fact, accounting departments of many U.S. corporations are located in areas far from the company's home office. A telephone, a computer modem, and a fax machine tie workers and information together in an instant.)

I urge the zoning board to deny the hospital's request for variances and preserve the vitality of our neighborhood.

LIBBY SHANEFIELD  
Jefferson Road

### Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, double-spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.



**SCHOOL HEAD FOR A DAY:** Princeton resident Corey Bell, daughter of Mary and Stuart Bell, a third grade student at Stuart Country Day School, assumed the duties of Head of the Lower School for a day, on February 2. She is shown here with school head Patty Schorr.

### Don't Blame Current School Board for Cost Of Protecting Children from Dr. Bossart

#### To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was genuinely surprised to see the number of letters incorrectly blaming the current School Board for the tragic mistake made by a wholly different School Board two years ago. Marcia Bossart was signed to a contract for a long period of time by a Board that did not have to work with her. Since that time, the voters have cleared out the majority that supported Dr. Bossart and her philosophies and have installed a team who is more interested in the children of our community. To blame the current School Board for the high cost of protecting our children from Dr. Bossart is much like blaming George Washington for the expense of excising the Redcoats.

It is also interesting to hear a handful of people praising Marcia Bossart for making the trains run on time (historical reference intentional). In all of the letters in two different papers, there was almost no mention of children, and not a single mention of what is best for them. Marcia Bossart is not the Antichrist or Adolf Hitler, but she does embrace educational philosophies that I, and many others in this town and this country, believe are destructive to children. This difference of philosophy is part of the reason why she should not have held this influential position in the first place and why our children are now so much better off, no matter what the cost to our wallets (actually, less than 1/2 percent of the annual School Board budget).

The current teachers, principals and School Board are now all working together in a way that was previously being prevented. The pendulum has swung back, the "good guys" are in charge, and our children now have the opportunity to grow as thriving, creative, bright people. Please, for the sake of our children, do not interfere with that.

THEODORE CASPARIAN  
Vandeveenter Avenue

### Princeton High's Orchestra Hits Note Of Success With a Viennese Evening

#### To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Princeton High School Orchestra we wish to thank the community for their participation in the recent Viennese Evening, which raised money for the Orchestra's spring tour of Austria.

The evening was successful because of the hard work of the committee, the outstanding support of parents, Conductor Robert Loughran's dedication, the students' enthusiasm, and the contributions of many local Princeton and Cranbury businesses for the silent auction.

Special thanks to Bucks County Coffee for generously providing all the coffee, to Cranbury Station Art Gallery for the art work and to Sam's Club. Thanks to The Julie Caprio Dancers, Violinist Mr. Pherose Mistri, and Teacher Janelle Oltorik for providing delightful entertainment. We hope that the community enjoyed the evening of desserts and music and we thank all who attended for their generous support.

SHEILA VON ZUMBUSCH  
Princeton-Kingston Road  
SARA JUST  
Riverside Drive

## **Proposed American Legion Baseball Complex Incompatible with Rural/Residential Neighborhood**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to correct two items in Myrna Bearse's excellent and well-written article on the Weller Farm appearing in the February 11 edition of your paper.

First, I want to make it clear that I did not file a law suit to prevent the development of the Weller Farm for active recreation.

To the contrary, I was not opposed to soccer fields and the open space ambience they would preserve under the dawn-to-dusk, movable goals proposal originally made at the bond ordinance hearings.

However, as an abutting property owner I did file a law suit based upon the lack of enforceable restrictions on the development of the Weller Farm, which lack would leave surrounding neighbors unprotected from an intensity of use incompatible with the rural/residential character of the area. In order to be cooperative with the Township I voluntarily agreed to dismiss my law suit, without prejudice, in order to become a member of the Steering Committee appointed to help plan the Park.

Second, contrary to current representations, both lights and a concession stand were at one time or another proposed for the Weller Farm. Let me be specific:

When the new building now proposed for the middle of the Weller Farm fields was first shown on the plan, it contained a concession stand. When I and a number of other residents on the Steering Committee protested this commercial use in a residential area, the concession stand was supposedly eliminated from the building — but the building was never reduced in size.

Instead, a proposal was made to substitute vending machines for the concession stand and to permit the sale of fund-raising items for the baseball teams. In point of fact, the Township Committee is even now being actively lobbied to permit vending machines in Weller Park.

I have been repeatedly assured, both as an adjacent neighbor and as a member of the Steering Committee, that there would be no bleachers or other stands constructed in the Park. However, at the Planning Board hearing, at least one proponent of the American Legion baseball complex talked about a "grandstand" to be built on the hill next to the baseball field.

In a similar fashion, although now everyone insists that lights were never proposed for the Weller Farm, there is correspondence on record from baseball proponents to Township Committee urging that lights be installed as part of the American Legion baseball complex proposed for the Weller Farm location.

The baseball proponents have made an argument that a state-of-the-art American Legion baseball complex is needed in Princeton. Should they lobby in the future for such a facility at a location where it will not destroy surrounding residential property values, I will be among their strongest supporters. After all, these are good people who only want what they believe is best for their sport.

In the interim, I think it is incumbent upon both the Planning Board and the Township Committee to listen to the arguments now being made by the Friends of Princeton Open Space, the six area residents appointed to the Weller Farm Steering Committee, and the surrounding neighbors whose homes will be permanently impacted by any Weller Farm development, all of whom are united in the belief that the proposed American Legion baseball complex is incompatible with the rural/residential character of the neighborhood.

Hopefully, the future development of the Weller Farm will be consistent with the original representations made by members of Township Committee when the purchase of the Weller Farm was being justified on the basis that the demonstrated need for soccer fields would be met and the open space ambience of the Weller Farm would be preserved with no negative impact on surrounding homes.

SYDNEY S. SOUTER  
Snowden Lane



**RARE BOOKS:** This illustration from a 1617 edition of a German text on the New World is part of Princeton University Library's Rare Books Division. The book is included in an exhibition on "The Search for Latin America," at the Firestone Library through April 13.

## **Medical Center's Skirting of Zoning Laws To Be Addressed at Hearing February 26**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On February 26, the Medical Center is scheduled to appear before the Township Zoning Board with a request for use variances for the homes which it has been using illegally for offices on Harris Road. This virtually identical request, in the form of a zoning change, was turned down just over a year ago by the Township Committee. That decision reflected consideration of hospital testimony and neighbors' comments in two public hearings, as well as a lengthy series of Planning Board sub-committee meetings and studies by Township planning personnel.

There was one subject, however, that remained taboo, and I wish that there would be a public discussion of it: why did hospital trustees sanction the irresponsible practice of investing in the Harris Road properties without proper zoning in place? In fact, despite hospital efforts in the past to create a "hospital block," the West side of Harris Road has always been officially and purposefully zoned for residential use by both the Township and the Borough. Yet the hospital bought the houses for office use without attempting to obtain legal permission. It appears the hospital gambled that by strategically buying the properties, they could "buy" the desired zoning change that they had failed to obtain through the democratic process.

Even after the violations were discovered, in the midst of the second parking garage hearing, hospital lawyers have managed for more than three years to forestall zoning enforcement (not to mention public censure). The hospital initially got away with the violations because neighbors did not question the hospital's use of the homes, partly because many people are not familiar with zoning regulations requiring notification and hearings, and partly because they assumed the changes were legal because the hospital seems so legitimate. It was not because their use is "quiet" and "unobtrusive" and therefore a mere technical violation of pesky zoning laws. How many people would favor having an entire block of their neighbor's homes bought out and converted to offices?

Perhaps instead of this zoning request, which has already been thoroughly discussed, a better use of the hospital's resources and our public officials' time and energy might be a conversation about finding residential uses for the houses, such as housing for senior citizens who would benefit from close proximity to the hospital.

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To help you achieve a healthy mind and body in 1998, The Medical Center at Princeton is offering the following programs:

### **Citizen CPR**

February 21 — Classes offered from 9:00 a.m.-12 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m.  
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A  
Cost: \$10

Registration is required and will be accepted in person (at the Medical Center's Dept. of Education) or by mail only. PHONE REGISTRATION WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.  
For more information, call 609-497-4480.

### **Eating Disorders Family Support Group**

Every Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m.  
Open to anyone who has a family member or friend with an eating disorder.  
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A  
No registration is required.  
609-497-4490

### **Breastfeeding Support Group**

February 27, 7:00 p.m.  
Open to women who are pregnant and thinking about breastfeeding or mothers who are currently nursing. This group is facilitated by a registered nurse who is a board certified lactation consultant.  
Location: Classroom 1  
No registration is required.  
609-497-4442

### **"Mirror, Mirror: How to Have Healthy, Radiant Skin at Any Age"**

March 7, 12:00 noon  
Speakers: Dermatologist Robyn Notterman, M.D. and Plastic Surgeon Marc Drimmer, M.D.  
This event will give you the facts on how to prevent wrinkles, choose skin care products, decide if reconstructive surgery is right for you, and much more. This is the first program in the Medical Center's Women's Health Series.  
Cost: \$5 (includes continental breakfast)  
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room  
Registration is required.  
609-497-4480

### **"Better Breathers" Support Group**

Meets 2nd Friday of each month  
Open to those suffering from chronic emphysema, asthma and bronchitis. Meetings will feature expert speakers and opportunity for attendees to share concerns, ideas, and advice.  
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room  
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# International Art Is on Display At Williams Gallery on Chambers

**V**isitors to the Williams challenging, she adds. "The Gallery at 8 Chambers criteria for judging art can be Street are struck by three-fold. One, based on the the variety and high quality of medium the artist is using; the art work on display at this two, the technical skill of us-light and spacious gallery. It ing it — the technique; and offers some of the finest and three, the meaning and significance of the work, either aesthetic or political."

Visitors to the gallery will enjoy the work of both international and American artists,

Specializing in contemporary painting, sculpture, original prints, and digital/computer art, the gallery has painter Thomas George and become an important artistic printmaker, educator, and focus since it opened in writer Margaret K. Johnson. 1985.

## Fine Artists

"Originally, we opened the gallery to show 100 years of art work in our family," ex-

## IT'S NEW To Us

plains director and curator Mary Lou Bock. "That was the impetus, but then our goal expanded to present top quality artists who were making a statement; leading edge, talented artists who were creating important work. We wanted to present what was happening in contemporary art today."

Exhibiting a variety of art has added both to the pleasure and education of the viewer, she believes.

"Our basis was in traditional art, including paintings, etchings, and original prints, and then we brought in new digital art with the computer used as a medium. Art that was speaking to the late 20th and 21st centuries. But you don't isolate a medium. At our gallery, you can be looking at paintings, etchings, photography, sculpture, and digital art and seeing it all as a reflection of the art world of today."

"Our specialty is offering this combination," she adds, "and it's nice to know you don't have to go to New York to see excellent quality. You can come here!"

## Top Quality

Mrs. Bock points out that The Williams Gallery presents rotating exhibits on a regular basis, as well as rotating international art work.

"It's exciting to present some of the top quality of what artists are doing today. Also, it's very important for me to know the artists I am working with. I feel very fortunate to have the trust and respect of these artists, who enable me to represent their work."

Selecting the art to present in the gallery can be

One of Mr. Kaigwa's works, *Wings of Love*, a sculpture of a mother and child in bronze, is also currently on display at Johnson Jones, the architectural firm at 20 Nassau Street.

Mrs. Bock notes that the gallery draws the attention of many clients, from seasoned collectors to those just learning about art.

"We enjoy sharing information with all our clients. When it's a young couple just starting out, we are pleased to help advise them as we find out their likes and dislikes. I am also often asked about the backgrounds of the artists."

Collectors usually have an area of interest, whether it's sculpture, etchings, etc. or for a particular artist," she adds. "Right now, there is very strong interest in collecting digital art."

## Investment in Pleasure

Motivation for collecting varies, but as she points out, "Art is an investment in pleasure, art is an investment in understanding, and sometimes in monetary reward. It is hard to know what will appreciate — for example, what will be important 40 years from now, as people look back on the 20th century. People need to love the art



**FINE ART:** "The success of a fine art gallery is largely dependent upon the quality of the art work it presents. At our gallery, we are fortunate to represent accomplished artists on a local as well as on an international level." Mary Lou Bock, director and curator of The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, is shown beside a lithograph, "Space and Nature," by Japanese artist Susumu Endo.

for it to be important in their selection of art for home or office, advice on lighting and maintenance, and curating public and private art exhibitions.

Mrs. Bock is delighted that her own love of art has been passed on to her three sons who are also involved in work relating to the gallery.

"Our son Jonathan is opening The Williams Gallery West in California, our son William has established The Bock Gallery in Florida, and our third son Douglas is our web master. He does everything for our website. It's all interconnected, and I am so pleased that we have a second generation continuing the work."

The Williams Gallery offers a variety of services, including quality framing, assistance in

appointment. 921-1142. Website: <http://www.wmgallery.com>.

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Owned by the Leammar Brothers, Joe and Bernie, Glendale also has two other locations, in Kendall Park and Ewing.

"We are a full service liquor store, with wine as a specialty," says manager Brian Miller. "More and more people are buying wine today. The American public is more curious about it, and California wines, especially, are booming. They've had an incredible following, and the '90s vintages have gained world recognition."

"People are really getting more knowledgeable about wine," adds assistant manager Mark Tutino. "Wine is becoming a hobby for many. They bring in magazine articles to show us what they like."

## Important Ingredient

Wine can certainly be a very important ingredient in cooking as well — after all, what's a French sauce without wine? Many recipes invite the use of wine to enhance the seasoning and flavor of a dish.

Glendale Liquors offers wines from all over the world, conveniently arranged according to country and area. Wines from France, Italy, Germany, Australia, Chile and the U.S. are prominently displayed.

Another specialty of the

Martini aficionados will be glad to know Glendale carries a full assortment of gin, as well as the necessary accents — olives or onions! A complete selection of other liquors, as well as cordials (always a popular gift) is also in stock.

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Beer is also a popular item bags in assorted colors for at the store, with the micro \$10.99. breweries special favorites, "When customers come and a large selection is here, we're sure they will offered.

Prices start at the \$3 range Miller. "We enjoy keeping up for wine, and with all prices to date on everything and discounted, there are substantial savings in all areas. A special this week features Freixenet Cordon Negro champagne at \$6.99.

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## Extra Performance For World Premiere By Orlandersmith

Obie Award-winner Dael Orlandersmith will present the world premiere of her newest one-person show, *The Gimmick*, on McCarter's intimate Second Stage OnStage from Thursday, February 19 through Sunday, March 1. A pay-what-you-can performance will be held on Thursday, February 26 at 8 p.m. The work is recommended for mature audiences.

Due to an overwhelming response, McCarter has scheduled an additional performance of *The Gimmick* on Sunday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m.

## MUSIC & THEATRE

Dael Orlandersmith's previous shows, *Beauty's Daughter* and *Monster*, which premiered at American Place Theater and New York Theatre Workshop, respectively, established her as one of the country's most innovative and provocative theatrical storytellers. Her style combines raw, urban poetry with wily impersonation to portray the humor and pathos of life in her native East Harlem in all its emotional complexity.

As one critic put it, "Orlandersmith seems determined to defy stereotypes and break new ground, in the same way the heroines of her plays break out of generations of racism, abuse and bigoted thinking."

The *Gimmick* is a coming-of-age story galvanized by Ms. Orlandersmith's performance, which focuses on the friendship between two Harlem youths whose dreams of artistic accomplishment are challenged by the deadly "gimmicks" of the street.

McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann was at Sundance and became so enthralled by the work that she commissioned Ms. Orlandersmith to complete *The Gimmick* and present its world premiere at McCarter. According to actress Glenn Close, a supporter and friend of Ms. Orlandersmith, "Her words have amazing rhythms to them — the way she



**"MY FAIR LADY AT PDS:** Megan Hart as Eliza Doolittle, Jeff Kurtz as Henry Higgins, and Chris Conley as Colonel Pickering rhapsodize over the "Rain in Spain," in Princeton Day School's production of "My Fair Lady."

### PDS Arts Program To Stage Opulent "My Fair Lady"

*My Fair Lady*, one of the most successful shows in Broadway history, will open at Princeton Day School's McAneny Theatre on Wednesday, February 18, and continue through Saturday, February 21.

"It's going to be an opulent production," says PDS Artist-in-Residence and Director Ross Hindley. "Our costumer, Frank Champa of McCarter Theatre, is basing his costumes on Cecil Beaton's designs for the original 1956 Broadway show. The students have built the main set, which rivals any professional theater, and we'll be using other backgrounds from the show's 1988 tour which starred Rex Harrison, the original Henry Higgins."

"It's a play that is universally loved," says Mr. Hindley. "Writer and lyricist Alan Jay Lerner felt it was one of his best works. Coincidentally, his daughter Susan '61 was a student at Miss Fine's School when *My Fair Lady* was running on Broadway."

Frederick Lowe treated the human voice like a musical instrument." Princeton Day School's Music Department Head Frank Jacobson is

### Hun School to Present Musical "Grease"

Mr. Hindley's close ties to the Manhattan theater community enable him to draw on resources that lend a professional touch to the school's theatrical productions. Choreographing the production are Jim Ruttman, who most recently worked on the Broadway production of *Side Show*, and Daniel Wright, who assisted with the choreography of the Broadway revival of *1776*.

Starring in the production are Princeton Day School seniors Megan Hart of Highland Park as Eliza Doolittle; Jeff Kurtz of Princeton as Henry Higgins; Chris Conley of Princeton and Flemington as Colonel Pickering; and Nisha Kunte of Pennington as the mother of Henry Higgins.

Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Matinee performances are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Friday and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$8, and there is reserved seating for all performances.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 279-2717. Unsold tickets will be available the day of performance at the box office, which opens one hour before each show.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students; they will be available at the door. For more information, call 921-7600, ext 2339.

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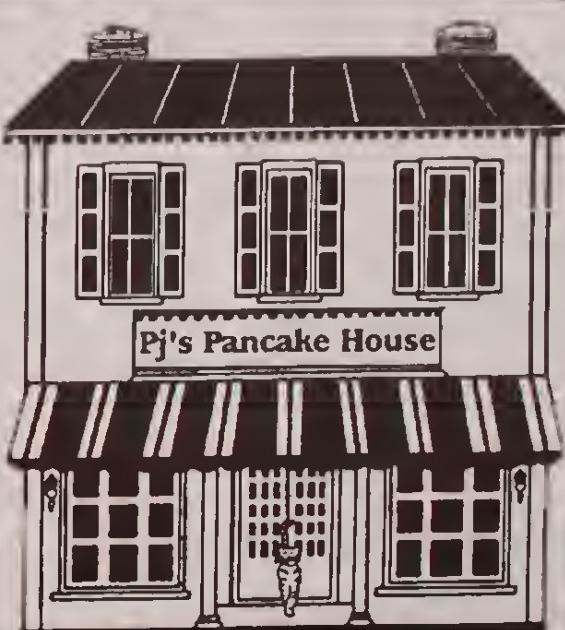


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The Apostle (PG 13): Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15.

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)**  
Titanic (PG 13): 4:15, 8:20, with 12:30 show Sat., Sun.  
As Good As It Gets (PG 13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 12:45, 4, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 8.  
Apostle (PG 13): 4:45, 8, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.  
Sphere (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 4, 7, 9:40, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 8:15.  
Good Will Hunting (R): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.  
Sweet Hereafter (R): 5, 7:15, 9:30, with 12:30 and 2:45 shows Fri. and Sat.

**MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. and Thurs. only.)**  
Titanic (PG 13): 12:15, 2:30, 4:15, 7:30, 8:30.  
Wag the Dog (R): 8, 10:15.  
Good Will Hunting (R): 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10.  
Spice World (PG): 1:30, 3:45, 6.  
Great Expectations (R): 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.  
Blues Brothers 2000 (PG 13): 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:50.  
Replacement Killers (R): 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.  
The Wedding Singer (PG 13): 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.  
Sphere (PG 13): 12:25, 3:45, 7:15, 10:05.

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. and Thurs only.)**  
The Borrowers (PG): 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9.  
The Apostle (PG 13): 12:20, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45.  
Fallen (R): 12:30, 5:15, 10.  
Half Baked (R): 12:40, 6:50.  
Hard Rain (R): 3, 9:10.  
As Good As It Gets (PG 13): 12:50, 3:45, 6:55, 9:40.  
Amistad (R): 12:20, 3:10, 6:30, 9:35.  
Full Monty (R): 7:10, 9:15.  
Deep Rising (R): 3:05, 7:50.  
Desperate Measures (R): 12:25, 2:45, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50.  
LA Confidential (R): 1, 4, 7, 9:55.  
Mousehunt (PG) 12:35, 2:50, 5.  
Wings of the Dove (R): 12:10, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30.

**KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Wed.-Thurs. only.)**  
The Wedding Singer (PG 13): 7:30.  
Titanic (PG 13): 7:15.  
As Good As It Gets (PG 13): 7:30.  
Good Will Hunting (R): 7:45.  
Blues Brothers 2000 (PG 13): 7:30.  
Sphere (PG 13): 8.  
The Borrowers (PG): 7:15.

### David Golub Recital Due at Richardson On February 26

Princeton University Concerts will present a recital by pianist David Golub on Thursday evening, February 26, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, concluding the Richardson Recital Series for 1997-98. The program includes works of Domenico Scarlatti, Debussy, Janacek, and Chopin.

One of the most distinguished musicians of his generation, pianist David Golub has performed throughout the world in recital and as soloist with orchestra, chamber musician, and recording artist. Mr. Golub divides his time principally between North America and Europe, appearing with major orchestras on both sides of the Atlantic; his concerts have also taken him to Israel, Mexico, China, and Japan.

Local audiences are well acquainted with Mr. Golub through his performances here with colleagues Mark Kaplan, violin, and Colin Carr, violoncello, appearing as the Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio. Mr. Golub maintains an active interest in chamber music, and has performed in ensemble with Isaac Stern, Pinchas Zukerman, and André Previn, and as a guest with the Tokyo, Guarneri, and Emerson String Quartets.

This year marks his fifth season as an Artist Member of The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center with concerts at Alice Tully Hall and on tour with The Society throughout the United States.

Mr. Golub has chosen an unusual program for his February 26th recital. It opens with four Sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, and continues with the Estompe of Claude Debussy. Following intermission, Mr. Golub will continue with In the Mist by Leos Janacek, and conclude with three works of Frederic Chopin: Barcarolle, Opus 60; Nocturne, Opus 15, No. 2; and the Scherzo No. 2 in B-Flat Minor, Opus 31.

Tickets to the concert, priced at \$29, \$24, and \$19; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, open Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 6 p.m., and two hours before all events requiring tickets. For telephone reservations call 258-5000.



David Golub

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A FRIENDS OF MUSIC CONCERT, featuring The Princeton Singers, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 22, in Taplin Auditorium.

## Princeton Singers To Offer Concert In Taplin Auditorium

On Sunday afternoon, February 22, at 3 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, the Friends of Music at Princeton will present a program of choral music performed by The Princeton Singers under the direction of John Bertalot. The program of primarily English music will include sacred and secular works by Walford Davies, Tavener, Vaughan Williams, Howells, and others.

The Princeton Singers, an independent, 24-voice professional chamber choir, was founded in 1983. With a repertory of sacred and secular music ranging from Byrd to Britten, and an emphasis on unaccompanied singing, the choir is dedicated not only to performing music from the Renaissance and English Romantic traditions, but also to bringing before the public the best in 20th-century choral music from all over the world.

In 1988 and 1994, The Princeton Singers toured widely in England, including a performance as the only American choir at the international Three Choirs Festival at Hereford. The group returned for another tour of English cathedrals in 1996.

This year marks the retirement of John Bertalot, founder and director of The Princeton Singers, who will return to his native England in June.

The program opens with *O magnum mysterium* of Morten Lauridsen, and continues with short works by Victoria, Michael Praetorius, and Weelkes. A Short Requiem by Sir Henry Walford Davies will follow, and the first half will close with Song for

*Athene* by John Tavener and *Foire is the Heaven* by William Henry Harris.

After intermission, a setting of the *Magnificat* by Giles Swayne will precede *Three Shakespearian Songs* and three other works by Ralph Vaughan Williams. The program will close with two additional works from the 20th century: *Ave verum corpus* by Gerald Near, and *Antiphon* by Herbert Howells.

The February 22nd recital is open to the general public, which is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the intersection of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. For more information, call 258-5000.

### Gospel Concert Set By Princeton YWCA

The YWCA Princeton and the First Baptist Church will present the Unity Choir in concert on Sunday, March 1, from 6:15 to 8 p.m. The choir is directed by Mrs. Lawson-Lee, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, with accompanist Dorothy Alexander at the piano.

The Unity Choir will perform old gospel favorites such as "I Need Jesus on My Journey," "Swing Down Chariot," "Order My Steps," "Jesus Is a Rock," "What a Mighty God We Serve."

The concert will be held in the Williamson Hall Lounge at Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane. Children are welcome. Early registration is advised, since seating is limited.

Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Call 497-2100 to register.

### The Peking Acrobats Will Appear at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will kick off its Fun Family Events with The Peking Acrobats on Tuesday, February 24 at 8 p.m.

Hailing from the People's Republic of China, The Peking Acrobats have for years been diplomats of a rich culture. Since 1952, this group of gymnasts, jugglers, cyclists and tumblers have left audiences world-wide spell-bound with the graceful athleticism of Asian folk art and acrobatics.

From as early as age 5, the performers begin tutoring in disciplines that date back to the Ch'in Dynasty (225-207 B.C.), a time when acrobats mirrored the pleasures and struggles of daily life.

Today, under the direction of Hai Ken Tsai, whose family is well known for three generations of Chinese acrobatics, the hand selected troupe continues to transform a 2000-year-old tradition of strength and concentration into a modern-day spectacle. With kaleidoscopic images of movement and demonstrations of agility and grace, The Peking Acrobats present a performance in the spirit of a Chinese carnival.

Tickets are \$18, \$20, \$21 and \$23. To charge by phone, call 683-8000 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

Fun Family Events at McCarter will continue with performances of Cirque Eloize on Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m.; The Flying Karamazov Brothers on Wednesday, April 8 at 8 p.m.; and Tom Chapin for two performances on Saturday, April 25 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information, call (609) 799-7400.

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## GOOD WILL HUNTING

Fri: 4:15, 7, 9:35  
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35 (R)

## AS GOOD AS IT GETS

Fri: 4, 7, 9:40  
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 4, 7, 9:40 (PG-13)

## TITANIC

Fri: 4:15, 8:20  
Sat & Sun: 12:30, 4:15, 8:20 (PG-13)

## SWEET

HEREAFTER

Fri: 5, 7:15, 9:30  
Sat & Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 (R)



1997-98 Season

## The Friends of Music at Princeton

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**BIG BAND SOUND:** Members of the Princeton High School Studio Band rehearse for the Berklee Jazz Festival.

## "Wild Things" Ballet At State Theatre February 21, 22

Internationally acclaimed author/illustrator Maurice Sendak and Artistic Director Septime Webre's 1996 ballet, *Where the Wild Things Are*, returns for two shows at New Brunswick's State Theatre with an all-new score by New York composer Randy Woolf, on February 21 at 8 p.m. and February 22 at 2 p.m.

This unique, collaborative work showcases the athletic style of Mr. Webre's choreography, as giant puppets, animated scenery, and zany human and animal characters spring to the stage from the pages of Mr. Sendak's award-winning book.

The new, commissioned score for *Where the Wild Things Are* by Randall Woolf combines a classical string quartet with a rock band. The score draws on eclectic sources including klezmer and American blues and jazz, as well as 18th and 19th century orchestral music. Mr. Woolf's recent commissions include works for the Seattle Symphony, Kronos Quartet, and Paul Dresher Ensemble.

Additionally, Alexandre Proia, visiting ballet master to ARB and former New York City Ballet soloist, will present a world premiere ballet on this weekend's program. This as-yet-untitled ensemble work features a commissioned percussion score by Mino Cinelu, an accomplished international composer, musician and producer whose credits include collaborations with Miles Davis, Branford Marsalis and David Sanborn.

During the 1996-97 season, Mr. Proia collaborated with Septime Webre and Elena Tchernichova for the world premiere adaptation of Septime Webre's *Swan Lake*.

The program also includes contemporary choreographer David Parsons' comic work *Sleep Study* — a look at the rituals and quirks of sleeping. *Sleep Study* joined ARB's repertory in October 1995.

Tickets are available at \$14, \$19, \$23.50, and \$28 at the State Theatre Box Office; call (732) 246-7469. Patron tickets (Saturday only) at \$75 include priority seating and post-performance reception to meet the artists. For information, call (732) 249-1254.

## High School Studio Band To Play Big Band Series

Members of the Princeton High School Studio Band will play selections from their extensive repertoire of 1940's big band favorites for a Big Band Dance series to be held at the high school, starting Friday, February 20, at 8. The public is invited to come and dance — or at least swing — to the big band sound.

Admission is \$5 at the door. Proceeds will go towards the band's expenses for the Berklee Jazz Festival competition, to be held at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, on March 29.

The band has taken prizes at the festival for five years. Last year it won the gold medal, as well, at the Toronto International Jazz Festival. It was the only high school band to play for the inaugural balls of Presidents Reagan and Bush.

Big Band dances will be held on March 14, April 24, and May 15. For more information, call Carol Rothberg, at 683-5874.

## Student Piano Recital In Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student piano recital by senior Stephanie Chou '98 on Friday evening, February 20, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

For her February 20 recital, Ms. Chou will commence with the English Suite No. 6 in D Minor of Johann Sebastian Bach, and Frédéric Chopin's Piano Sonata No. 2 in B-flat Minor, Opus 3. Her program will conclude with Ludwig van Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Opus 101, and three movements from Igor Stravinsky's *Firebird* arranged for piano: Russian Dance, In Petrouchka's Room, and Shrovetide Fair.

The recital is open to the public free of charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the intersection of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. For more information, call 258-5000.

## Harris Goodman Concert To Benefit St. Matthew's

Singer/songwriter and recording artist Harris Goodman will present a benefit concert for St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pennington on Saturday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m.

His vocal and acoustic guitar stylings span pop music genres from Broadway to folk, country, and rock. He will be joined by guests Dave Bolger, Al Rabasca, Gretchen Felix, and the cast of Off-Broadstreet Theatre's Woody Guthrie's *American Song*.

All proceeds will benefit the church's music program. St. Matthew's is located at 33 Main Street in Pennington. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

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**CABARET RETURNS:** An evening of cabaret music is planned for Friday, February 20, to benefit Princeton Child Development Institute. Performers are, from left, Sandy Maxwell, Suzie Bertin, and Frank Taplin. For ticket information call 924-6280.

## Clubs & Organizations

Master gardener Art Wolk will speak at the next meeting of the **Central Jersey Orchid Society** on February 25, at the Lawrence Library, Darrah Lane East. A show, sale and table setup at 7:30 will precede the meeting, which will begin at 8.

Mr. Wolk, the winner of many awards including the Philadelphia Flower Show 1995 and 1997 Grand Sweepstakes Award, has appeared on the Discovery Channel and Home and Garden TV Network.

He will speak about techniques for creating a glorious and inexpensive garden and plant collection (including orchids) by learning a few secrets of seed germination.

Guests are always welcome to the meetings, which include raffle plant drawings, refreshments, and show table judging and review.

A **Princeton Jewish Singles** cafe mixer will take place on Sunday, March 1, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

For more information, call 452-9693.

The **Princeton Singles**, a nonprofit group for ages 50-plus, will attend a performance of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, at the Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, on Sunday, March 1, at 3:30. Admission is \$12; \$8, for seniors.

For reservations (required), or additional information, call 883-9407 before February 26.

The **English Speaking Union** will hold its regional Shakespeare competition on Sunday, February 22, at 2, at the Kirby Arts Center Theatre of The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville Road (Route 206).

David Vaisey, librarian emeritus and keeper of the University Archives, Bodleian Library, Oxford University, will speak at the union's meeting on Sunday, March 1, at 3.

Refreshments will be served at both meetings. There will be a \$3 charge for guests at the meeting on March 1.

David Parris, an associate with the New Jersey State Museum, will discuss the "humanizing" of dinosaurs during the last 20 years, at the next meeting of **55 PLUS**, on February 19. The group will meet at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, at 10.

In his illustrated talk, Mr. Parris will describe how dinosaur paleontology originated in the Delaware Valley and will discuss the contributions of experts who made the discoveries.

Of particular interest will be the behind-the-scenes story of how the prestigious Russian dinosaur exhibit found its way to the New Jersey State Museum.

Mr. Parris, the state museum's curator of natural history, studied geology and paleontology at the New Mexico Institute of Mining, South Dakota School of Mines, and Princeton University. His field work has taken him from Wall Street to Wyoming, Montana, Mexico, and to many sites throughout New Jersey.

The Committee for Political Action of the **Coalition for Peace Action** will hold a special meeting at 7:30 on Thursday, February 19 in the second floor Music Room of Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan activities in opposition to the apparently imminent bombing of Iraq. On February 5, the Coalition's executive committee adopted a statement in opposition to the bombing.

The other agenda item is to plan further for a March 15-16 trip to Washington, D.C. to lobby the New Jersey Congressional delegation on important peace legislation.

Members of the public are invited to participate regardless of whether they have had previous involvement in the Coalition. For information call 201-791-7868.

Ann Brady of the Mercer-Somerset-Middlesex (MSM) Regional Council will speak at the second "Tea and Talk" program in the **Friends of Open Space** lecture series, February 22, at 3.

Her presentation, "The Mercer County Green Links Plan: Creating Multi-Functional Links," will take place in the Mountain Lakes House, located in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve, Mountain Avenue (just off Route 206).

Ms. Brady has been with MSM for five years. In addition to managing the Green Links Project, she is also project manager for the Route 1 and Route 130 Mayors' Transportation Management Advisory Councils and the Green Infrastructure Guide Project.

The purpose of the Green Links Project is to demonstrate the benefits of planning for natural resource protection as development decisions are made, recognizing that open space and natural resources are a vital part of a municipality's infrastructure. Poorly-planned growth creates congestion, destroys open space and increases the cost of living, while decreasing the quality of life.

The focus of MSM is to protect and enhance the quality of community life by promoting sound economic and conservation policies on a cooperative, regional basis. For further information, call 921-2772.

### Support Sources

The Mercer County Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America, NJ Chapter** will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, February 26, at 7:30, at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Jonathan Willard-Mack, M.D., will be the guest speaker, with a topic to be announced. Patients, families and friends are invited to attend and participate in a question-and-answer session with Dr. Mack.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information about the meeting or about lupus, call 201-791-7868.

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, February 18

Noon: Conversation with Doris M. Meissner, commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Craig Stewart Williams, music director, Calvary Baptist Church, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Big Band Salute to the Music that Won World War II; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

## Thursday, February 19

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Princeton Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, *The Duchess of Malfi*; 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

## Friday, February 20

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk at University Art Museum, by Anne-Marie Bouché, Department of Art and Archaeology. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gymnasium.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: W.I.C. Nutrition Program, Princeton Township Hall Conference Room, 369 Witherspoon Street. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

8 p.m.: Piano Recital, Stephanie Chou '98; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Soprano Margaret Cusack and pianist J.J. Penna; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: The Circle, Off-Broadstreet Theater, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30. Dessert served one hour before curtain.

8 p.m.: To Kill a Mockingbird, George Street Playhouse. Also Saturday at 2 and 8. Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: 1940's Big Band Dance, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street.

## Saturday, February 21

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk at Princeton University Art Museum; "Landscapes, Then and Now," by Museum docent Marianne Grey.

4:15 p.m.: Charles Rosen, piano, Alumni Council event; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Organ and Percussion Concert, Joan Lippincott and Michael Hinton; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Concert of American Music; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet, *Where the Wild Things Are*; State Theatre.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, February 18 - Wednesday, February 25**

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)**, Spruce Circle.

**SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC)**, Monument Drive.

**Need Guidance?** Information about resources

for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening; Spruce Circle.

2:00 p.m. Shiatsu Healing Massage, Abraham Oort, instructor; SPC.

**Thursday:** 10:30 a.m. The Joy Yoga; SPC.

12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPC.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Crafts; Redding Circle.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA.

2:00-3:30 p.m. Computers for Beginners; Spruce Circle.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Saturday:** 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip to Bally's. Call 683-5020.

5:00-6:00 p.m. Swim Program; YWCA.

**Sunday:** 12:00-1:00 p.m. Swim Program; YWCA.

**Monday:** 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; Spruce Circle.

12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center

1:00-4:30 p.m. TAX help; Spruce Circle. Must call 924-7108 for appt.

5:00 p.m. Commission on Aging meeting; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. Intermediate Tai Chi; SPC.

10:30 a.m.-12 noon Computers for Beginners; Spruce Circle.

10:30 a.m.-12 noon Coping With Loss. Call 924-7108 to register.

11:00 a.m. Beginners Tai Chi; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. American Literature with Prof. George Ingendrabi; Spruce Circle.

1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

New Brunswick. Also Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Judith Nicosia Civitan, soprano, Marina Yung, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

## Sunday, February 22

3 p.m.: The Princeton Singers; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

4 p.m.: Afternoon of Jazz; Vince di Mura and the George Street Project; 1860 House, Skillman.

4:30 p.m.: Concerts by Candlelight; Trinity Church, Princeton.

## Monday, February 23

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building, Room B.

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging, Merwick (Medical Center at Princeton), Bayard Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: "Our Twisted Hero," Korean language film with subtitles; Films of East Asia, Princeton University, McCosh 10.

**Tuesday, February 24**

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, Library's second floor meeting room.

6 p.m.: Health Commission Walk-in Clinic for Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work session.

8 p.m.: The Peking Acrobats; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Abena Busia reading her "Poems of Africa and the New World;" Arts Council.

8 p.m.: To Kill a Mockingbird; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday at 8, Thursday at 7, Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon School, 217 Walnut Lane. Tentative budget adoption.

## Wednesday, February 25

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building. Medical Center application to use residences as offices.

8 p.m.: Big Band Salute to the Music that Won World War II; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

## Thursday, February 26

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Municipal Building, Main Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Pianist David Golub; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's Company; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff conducting; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

## Friday, February 27

12:30 p.m.: "Love, Violence, and Salvation in the Baroque," University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Vernon Hyde Minor, Institute for Advanced Study, School of Historical Studies. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Hockey, Vermont vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Gerardo Gandini, piano, "Postango: Improvisations on Tango Standards"; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Secret Garden, Oakland Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Maugham's The Circle; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert served one hour before curtain.

8:15 p.m.: Folksinging duo, Magpie; Christ Congregation Church; Walnut Lane.

8:30 p.m.: Laura Brooks Rice and J.J. Penna performing songs of French composers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

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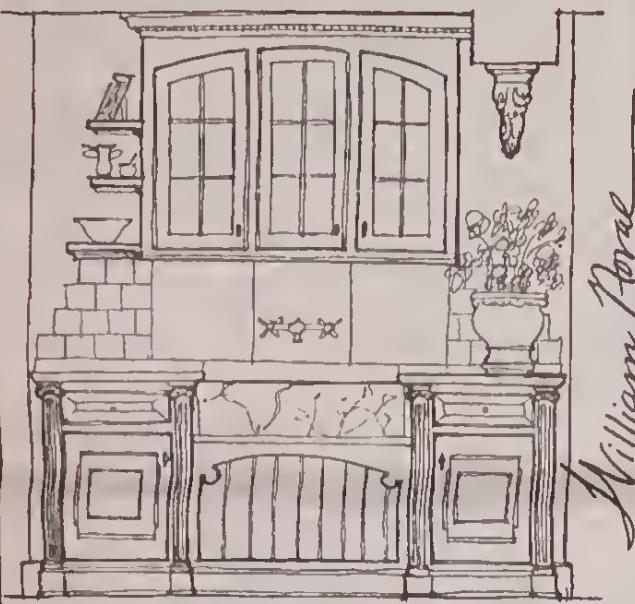
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**POLISH SPRING:** One of the colorful spring scenes by Polish artist Elzbieta Sikorska, now on view at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 20 Nassau Street. The exhibit will remain through March 1.

## ART

### Art Gallery at Chapin To Open February 18

The Chapin School has established a permanent art gallery where area artists may exhibit their work. The first artist to show in it will be Lawrenceville resident Fay Sciarra, whose one-woman show will open on February 18. An inaugural opening reception will take place from 5 to 7:30.

Ms. Sciarra's rich acrylic paintings will remain at the Gallery at Chapin until March 13. They will be on display at the opening reception and will be shown by appointment only, during school hours.

The subjects of Ms. Sciarra's work, variously described as "charming," "cozy" and "faux primitive," are often interiors — nooks and crannies filled with flea market finds and bits of quirky fantasy.

Artists interested in showing at the Gallery at Chapin are invited to call Sue Cook at 896-3414. Patrons who would like to view the exhibit should call 924-7206 for an appointment.

The gallery is located at the Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township.



**CHINESE BRUSH ARTIST:** Princeton artist Ann Ridings, with "Plum Blossoms," one of her Chinese brush paintings on exhibit at The Pennington School through February 27.

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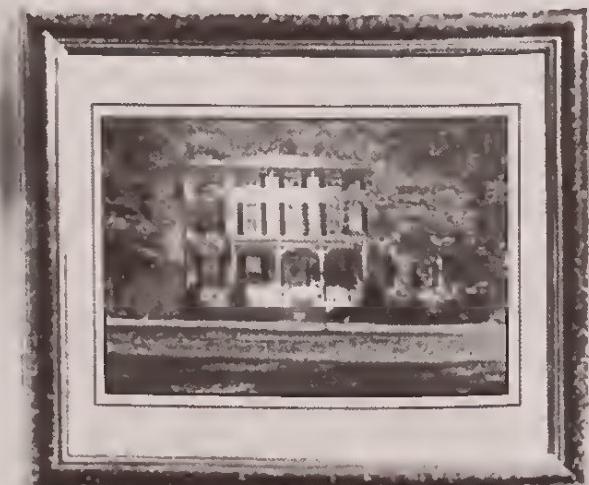
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**EVERY PAINTING TELLS A STORY:** "Landscapes, Then and Now" will be examined at a Children's Talk by Museum docent Marianne Grey on Saturday, February 21, at 11 a.m. at The Art Museum, Princeton University. The half-hour presentation will explore the language of landscape in paintings such as "Landscape: Shinnecock, Long Island" by American artist William Merritt Chase which is on view in the Museum's American Court.

#### Art

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Exhibits

The Chinese brush paintings of Princeton resident Ann Ridings will be on display in the **Meckler Library** at The Pennington School through February 27. The artist used various techniques and an assortment of rice papers and silks to create the 13 paintings. They may be viewed on weekdays between 9 and 5.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Ms. Ridings has studied with Chinese Brush painter Shirley Pu Wills. In May 1996, she took first place for her self portrait in a juried show, "Collective Fire," in Glen Ridge.

She exhibited at Princeton's Small World Cafe last August, and has also shown her work at the House of Brata Gallery, the Montclair Art Show, and the Yard School.

Ms. Ridings lectures on creativity. She has been featured

**20-SOMETHINGS:** Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.

in the New York Daily News "both visually and because of the text, which will tell how these artists' assignments take shape and end up as published pieces." The show will include both published pieces and works in progress.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 5, and by appointment.

Ms. Evangelista said that as students gain experience in hanging work, the goal is for the gallery to be entirely student run.

An exhibition of work by illustrators Jille Mandel and Warren Linn will open at the **Anne Reid Art Gallery** of Princeton Day School, The Great Road, on Friday, February 20. An opening reception will take place from 4 to 6:30, on that date.

Entitled "Published and Personal," the exhibition will run through March 13. "This will be a very interesting show," commented gallery director Monika Jaekle.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings of woodland scenes by Polish artist Elzbieta Sikorska, will be at the **Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery of International Art**, 20 Nassau Street, Suite 210, through March 1. The show is entitled "The Enchanted Forest."

"Ms. Sikorska's lush compositions capture the mysteries and majestic beauty of nature and portray an exotic, dreamlike world seemingly untouched by the hand of Man," according to gallery owner Marsha Child.

The gallery is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 11-6; Sundays from 12-5; and by appointment. For more information, call 497-7330.

Princeton resident Rosemary Blair has won honorable mention in the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association's juried exhibition, "A Celebration of Open Space," for her pastel drawing entitled "Railroad Bridge over the Delaware."

The exhibition in the **Stony Brook Gallery** features artists from a number of New Jersey locations in the watershed area. It will remain at the gallery through March 21.

The work of Princeton artists Lois Godfrey, Karl Gossner, Tom Graves, Tomi Urayama, and Ingeburg Wurzler are also in the exhibition. Pennington resident Ellyn Gerberding is also represented.

The gallery is open Wednesday through Friday, from 10 to 5, and Saturdays from 10 to 4. A portion of the proceeds from any sales at the gallery goes to support the Buttinger Nature Center at the Watershed.

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## SPORTS

### Tigers Trounce Brown and Yale at Jadwin; Focus Is on Consistency in Ivy Stretch Run

The Princeton basketball team (20-1, 8-0 Ivy) clubbed Brown 82-58 and Yale 78-48 at Jadwin this weekend, improving to 8-0 in the League with an average margin of victory of 24.25 points. Naturally, in the press conference following the game, the questions about the quality of the competition started coming.

After a steady diet of Ivy League teams, reporters wanted to know, can Princeton possibly be ready to play with the big boys at NCAA Tournament time?

[The questions, interestingly, came from the same folks who would, later in the week, be billing the Princeton-Penn contest as something just short of the game of the century. That Tuesday night contest took place after TOWN TOPICS went to press.]

The answer, from this corner anyhow, is yes. Look at it this way: Before Lennox Lewis steps into the ring next month to defend his WBC title against challenger Shannon Briggs, will reporters ask him if he feels at a disadvantage, having fought only against sparring partners for the previous few months?

Of course not. Lewis knows already that he can stand up to another world-class heavyweight. He uses the sparring partners to sharpen his mind, to refine his own skills, and to stay in shape for the big effort later on.

Princeton's condition when it enters the NCAA Tournament in March will have less to do with the quality of its Ivy League competition than with the Tigers' own diligence in keeping themselves sharp. This is a team that already knows how to play big-game basketball. They don't need to learn how in the weeks prior to the Tournament.

What they need, and what they are getting, is the opportunity, every week, to run their own offense as well as they possibly can, and to continue to play disciplined defense.



**LEARNING THE ROPES:** Sophomore Nate Walton, who has switched from forward to backup center following the injury of classmate Mason Rocca, played 27 minutes this weekend. He scored only two points, but had six assists and seven rebounds.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

That's why Princeton coach Bill Carmody was upset after Friday night's thrashing of Brown. Princeton looked great in the first half, running the offense to near-perfection and going into the locker room with a 46-23 lead. But then the Tigers came out flat for the second half. They played well enough to maintain their advantage, but they lost the opportunity to play as near to perfection as they are able — and to get used to playing that way all the time.

"I was disappointed with the way our guys played in the second half," said Carmody after the game. "There was no hardness, no crispness, and I let them know that."

Somebody at the press conference suggested that it was just human nature to lose some intensity when you lead by more than 20 points. "It's human nature, but I don't want it to be our nature," Carmody replied quickly. "Not if this team is going to do something special. I know it happens to teams, but I don't want it to happen to us."

The next night, against a better team, the Tigers found a way to maintain their intensity. On defense, they held the Bulldogs to 17 points less than their average 65, and on offense scored 18 of their 24 field goals off assists.

When Steve Goodrich was asked about the quality of the Ivy League competition as compared to the teams the Tigers are likely to see in March, he replied, "As long as we run our stuff clean, it will go well, and I think we'll be able to score on anybody."

In one sense, Princeton's Ivy League schedule can be viewed as an advantage. The Tigers play 14 games against opponents who know the individual players well, and who have been facing the Princeton offense for years. If they can succeed against teams like Yale and Penn, who know what's coming before it happens, then their chances against a team that has never or only rarely seen them before are so much the better.

Continued on Next Page

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### 1998 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Ivy						Overall	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Princeton	8	0	1.000	20	1	.952	
Penn	7	1	.875	14	9	.609	
Yale	5	5	.500	10	12	.455	
Cornell	5	5	.500	8	14	.364	
Harvard	4	6	.400	11	11	.500	
Columbia	4	6	.400	9	13	.409	
Dartmouth	3	7	.300	6	16	.273	
Brown	2	8	.200	5	17	.227	

#### Friday, February 13

Princeton 82 Brown 58

Penn 76 Yale 69 (OT)

Columbia 62 Dartmouth 56

Harvard 83 Cornell 76

#### Saturday, February 14

Princeton 78 Yale 48

Penn 79 Brown 68

Columbia 78 Harvard 66

Cornell 75 Dartmouth 56

#### Friday, February 20

Harvard at Princeton

Dartmouth at Penn

Cornell at Yale

Columbia at Brown

#### Saturday, February 21

Dartmouth at Princeton

Harvard at Penn

Cornell at Brown

Columbia at Yale

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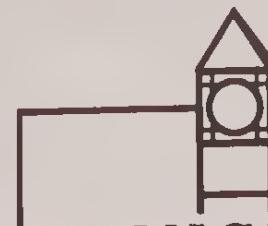
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## Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

### Bears Blown Away

The most exciting aspect of the Princeton-Brown game on Friday night was listening to the periodic updates of the Pennsylvania-Yale game being played in Philadelphia at the same time.

The first announcement came about six minutes into the game. Goodrich had just scored seven unanswered points to put Princeton ahead 12-0 when the PA announcer reported that Yale was leading Penn 39-24 at the half.

Perhaps inspired by the possibility of taking a two-game lead over the Quakers, Goodrich blocked a shot by Brown forward Oggie Kapetanovic and made his hot streak to nine points in a row on a hookshot.

Brown didn't score until the 12:15 mark, when Kapetanovic made a pair of free throws to make the score 16-2. It was as close as the Bears would get all evening.

With Goodrich continuing to burn up the nets (15 points on 6-for-6 shooting in only 10 minutes of first half play, 21 points overall) the Tigers coasted into the locker room with a 46-23 lead. During halftime, the PA announcer informed the crowd that in the second half at the Palestra, Yale led Penn 51-33.

The Tigers were flat in the second half, as mentioned earlier, and after hearing that Penn had tied Yale 61-61 in regulation and was headed into overtime, they allowed the Bears to cut the lead to 15 points. But with four consecutive three-pointers (two from Lewullis and one each from Mitch Henderson and James Mastaglio) the Tigers boosted the lead up over 20 points again, leaving the reserves to play out the final ticks of the clock.

Goodrich finished with 21 points and led the team with five rebounds. Lewullis had 16, and James Mastaglio scored 12. The departing fans and players were left to their own devices to find out that the Quakers had pulled out the overtime victory 76-69.

### Yale Demoralized

**S**tung from the loss at Penn, a demoralized Yale team turned up at Jadwin on Saturday night, missed some open shots early in the game, fell behind 14-4 in the first seven minutes, and never came back.

The Elis, one of the better teams in the League despite their 5-5 record, play a very physical game, which provided a nice test for the Tiger offense. Princeton committed 19 turnovers against the Elis, but nevertheless, Carmody called the performance "one of our better games."

### Tigers Climb Again In the National Polls

The Tigers' sweep of Yale and Brown this weekend, combined with some losses among the nation's top programs, boosted Princeton in the national polls yet again.

The Tigers are ranked No. 8 by the ESPN/USA Today coaches' poll and No. 9 by the Associated Press writers' poll. In Sports Illustrated's weekly prediction of NCAA Tournament seedings, the Tigers continued to get a projected fourth seed in the East Region.

The rankings leave Princeton in the almost unbelievable position of being ahead of such nationally-known basketball powers as Kentucky and UCLA.



**DEADLY ACCURATE** with the hook shot is Steve Goodrich, who scored 30 points in two games this weekend. The Tigers center had 1,033 career points headed into Tuesday night's game against Pennsylvania.

(Daily Princetonian photo)

"These guys play hard," he said. "They grab you and they hold you. It's disconcerting, [because] when you're cutting you're getting knocked, but I thought we stayed with things. I like that. You gain something from guys playing you really hard. You can't do exactly what you want, it doesn't look as pretty, but you still have to stay with your stuff, be disciplined, and run through your offense."

Junior guard Brian Earl, who had been scoreless against Brown, lit up the Bulldogs for 21 points on 5-for-8 three-point shooting, and added four rebounds and four assists. Lewullis scored 15 points, led the teams in rebounding with six, and had three assists. Goodrich scored nine points and had seven assists.

The Tigers got nice defense from Mastaglio, who helped hold Yale forward Matt Ricketts scoreless. Lewullis watched Emerson Whitley score Yale's first eight points in the opening 10 minutes of the game, but then held the 6'6 forward to two points over the remainder of the contest.

Senior guard Mitch Henderson apparently suffered a broken nose in the first minutes of the Yale game, when he was struck by an elbow. He returned to play 28 minutes that evening. He was expected to play, with a faceguard, in Tuesday evening's Penn game.

### Around the Ivy

**P**enn followed up its near-loss to Yale with a 79-68 win over Brown to retain second place in the League with a 7-1 record. It was sophomore guard Michael Jordan who led the Quakers to the win over Yale, scoring 12 of the team's 15 points in overtime.

Yale's 0-2 weekend dropped the Elis to 5-5 and a distant third place in the League. They now share that spot with Cornell, which beat Dartmouth this weekend, but lost to Harvard.

Armond Hill's Columbia team, led by Ivy League Player of the Week Gary Raimondo, swept Harvard and Dartmouth on the road to improve to 4-6.

—Rob Garver

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## Saturday Night Fever Ruining Tiger Hockey's Chances Of Finishing Among Top Five Teams in ECAC Standings

Princeton hockey fans, you have only yourself to blame if you showed up in Baker Rink Saturday night. You ought to know the scenario by now.

Better you should have gone out for a romantic Valentine's Day dinner, checked out the basketball team in Jadwin, rented a movie, or gone to bed early, whatever. The telling of this tale has gotten stale.

Friday evening, the Tigers sparkled, Saturday night they stunk. Spurred on by one of the best five minute periods of hockey ever seen here, the Tigers humbled Harvard, 7-3 on Friday. Twenty-four hours later with yet another chance to pull off a weekend sweep and move up in the ECAC standings, the Orange and Black meekly succumbed to Brown, 4-1.

The four-game homestand is over, and Old Nassau managed to gather just four points out of eight. Now, deadlocked in a three-way tie for sixth place with the Crimson and the Bruins, Princeton must play four of its remaining six contests on the road.

It will travel to upper New York state for games with St. Lawrence in Canton this Friday and Clarkson in Potsdam Saturday. A split there would be welcome. Princeton managed to defeat the Golden Knights, 3-2, here in November, but would be lucky to do so again. St. Lawrence, currently battling Vermont for the 10th and last playoff spot, tied the Tigers in Baker.

The struggle goes on for that fifth home playoff spot, with Cornell two points ahead (17)

also in the race for it. Dartmouth with 14 points has a shot also. Various tiebreakers may well have to be employed to determine who gets it, and at this point, the Tigers would lose out to the Big Red, and win out over Harvard. Since the Tigers have split their games with Brown that tiebreaker is more complicated. The thinking here is Princeton will need to win five of the final six to have a real shot at fifth place.

Whether coach Don Cahoon's players play at home in the playoffs may be less of a concern than how they are playing

when the time comes. At the moment several are banged up and that has Cahoon worried.

Michael Acosta, out with a knee injury, was joined on the sidelines by Casson Masters (twisted knee) and Darren Yopyk (bruised foot), injured in the Harvard game. Matt Brush (ankle) and Benoit Morin (back spasms) left during the Brown contest. All but Acosta and Masters might be back by St. Lawrence.

"We were banged up but made an honest attempt to play well," Cahoon said. "We never generated the offense we needed. Under normal circumstances, I would be very upset."



**BRADLEY BETWEEN THE PIPES:** Sophomore Craig Bradley, a Lawrenceville graduate, got his first ECAC start last against Brown last weekend, but the Tigers' Saturday night slump continued as they lost to Brown, 4-1.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Too many people are playing too many minutes."

However, a couple of players had harsher observations about Saturday night's performance.

"No one came out ready to play," said defenseman Steve Shirreffs. "We hung with them for the first period, maybe we were content with that. We fell apart in the second period."

Continued on Next Page

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## Princeton Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

### ECAC HOCKEY

**Friday, February 13**

Princeton 7 Harvard 3  
Yale 3 Brown 1  
Colgate 3 Dartmouth 3 (OT)  
Rensselaer 6 Clarkson 2  
St. Lawr. 5 Union 2  
Cornell 3 Vermont 1

**Saturday, February 14**

Brown 4 Princeton 1  
Clarkson 5 Union 1  
Dartmouth 5 Cornell 2  
Rensselaer 7 St. Lawr. 4  
Colgate 3 Vermont 1  
Yale 4 Harvard 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale (19-4-0)	14	2	0	28
Clarkson (14-7-3)	10	4	2	22
Colgate (15-8-3)	9	5	2	20
Rensselaer (14-9-3)	8	5	3	19
Cornell (12-9-2)	8	7	1	17
Brown (8-13-1)	7	8	1	15
Princeton (12-7-4)	6	7	3	15
Harvard (8-13-2)	7	8	1	15
Dartmouth (11-8-4)	6	8	2	14
St. Lawrence (6-17-1)	5	10	1	11
Vermont (7-17-2)	4	10	2	10
Union (4-19-3)	2	12	2	6

**Friday, February 20**

Princeton at St. Lawrence  
Colgate at Harvard  
Cornell at Brown  
RPI at Vermont  
Union at Dartmouth  
Yale at Clarkson

**Saturday, February 21**

Princeton at Clarkson  
Colgate at Brown  
Cornell at Harvard  
RPI at Dartmouth  
Union at Vermont  
Yale at St. Lawrence

Syl Apps felt the team had to rise above the injuries. "That's part of the game," he said. "Everyone on the team has to fight through it. When people get hurt, other people have to step up."

#### Harvard Just Ordinary Now

Luckily for Crimson fans, their long dormant football team has become a powerhouse, because the once proud hockey program has become very ordinary. The Cantabs have not had a winning season in four years, and Princeton which once went 11 years without a win against them, now hasn't lost to Harvard since December, 1995.

Friday night saw the visitors take a 1-0 lead in the first period when a Harvard pass toward the Princeton goal deflected off Yopik's skate and into the cage past Erasmo Saltarelli. Harvard still clung to that lead in the second when Princeton erupted.

Brush got things started 2:43 into the period when he tipped in a shot by Jeff Halpern with Princeton a man up. Just 32 seconds later Joey Pelle did the same with a centering pass from Apps. Harvard took another penalty, and two minutes later at 5:15, Scott Bertoli, assisted by Shirreffs and Robbie Sinclair, lifted a loose puck in front of the cage over goalie J.R. Prestifilippo to make it 3-1.

At 6:43, Apps converted a two-on-one, assisted by Pelle and Brad Meredith, and Sinclair's wrist shot at 7:31 made it five goals in a span of 4:48. It was as dominating a performance against Harvard as anyone could remember.

Leading 5-1 the Tigers obviously relaxed a bit, and let the Crimson back into the game near the end of the second. The visitors got a power play and scored with 1:27 left in the period, and again with 17 seconds left with the teams at full strength.

That made the third period more interesting than it might have been, but the Tigers, who have lost only once on a Friday night all season, held firm. Sinclair's second goal of the night with 3:42 left, effectively ended Harvard's hopes. Hoping for a miracle, the Crimson pulled its goalie early, but that merely gave Apps an easy chance for his second goal of the night. The 7-3 final represented the most goals Princeton has scored against Harvard in two decades, dating back to a 7-7 tie in 1978.

#### Brownout on Saturday Night

Twenty-four hours later Saturday night fever struck again. "We gave up a couple of bad goals, and then it was difficult for us to get any continuity because we were so discombobulated," said Cahoon. "The defense had a couple of lapses and we had a real problem with faceoffs."

A goal by the Bruins midway through the first was matched by Princeton's Shane Campbell later in the period, assisted by Ethan Doyle and Chris Corrinet. But in contrast to Friday night, a five-minute span in the second period killed the Tigers on Saturday.

Making just his second start of the season and first in ECAC play, Craig Bradley stopped 26 of 30 shots, but had trouble during the middle stanza. After Brown won a face off in the Tigers' zone, Bradley was beaten at close range at 9:21. Less than two minutes later his attempt to poke check the puck away from a Brown player backfired, and the Bruins took a 3-1 lead. At 14:41, the visitors finished off the scoring and Princeton with a shorthanded goal.

Behind 4-1 entering the third period, the Orange and Black's penalty total (five) wasn't far behind its shots (eight). That and the goaltending of Brown goalie Scott Stirling kept the Princeton's offense in check. Halpern did not figure in the scoring of Princeton's only goal, ending his streak of 14 consecutive games with at least one point.

"What's done is done," said Apps. Now we've got to think about St. Lawrence. It's still in our hands, as far as where we place."

—Jeb Stuart



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# PDS Hockey Captures First Prep Title Since 1990 With 4-2 Win over Hun at Ice Land Last Saturday



**HAIL TO THE CHAMPS:** Victorious members of the Princeton Day hockey team celebrate their 4-2 victory over Hun in the finals of the Prep B tournament. It was the first time in eight years the Panthers had won the championship.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

**I**t's only fitting that a new rink should have a new banner, and at some point one that reads: "Princeton Day School, 1998 Prep B Champions," will be put up on one of the walls of the Lisa McGraw Rink.

The Panthers made sure of that last Saturday afternoon, beating Hun, 4-2, to claim their first Prep B championship in eight years. More banners should follow.

A season to remember, a new rink, a new coach, new players blended with old, has achieved its first goal, capturing the state title. It comes just a year after a 5-14-1 team did not even enter the event.

"Our goal coming into the year was to win the Prep B championship, which couldn't have been set up any better with Hun in the finals," commented goalie Andy Warren, who had a superb game, making 20 saves on 22 shots.

"This is the culmination of our season right here," echoed senior Ryan Thornton, who along with Warren, struggled through three lean years at PDS. "For this to have come against Hun, I couldn't ask for more. This is sweet."

No one has to remind players like Warren and Thornton what happened last year when they played Hun. PDS cancelled the first game between the two, saying it was too cold to play, but then had to face the Raiders in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament and was embarrassed 11-2.

## A Measure of Revenge

**T**he Blue and White exacted a measure of revenge for that defeat a month ago, winning 3-2 at Ice Land, but both teams looked toward a rematch in the Prep B finals. Like the first game, it was supposed to be played at the new PDS rink, but the Panthers found themselves back at Ice Land because of crowd considerations.

Playing on Hun's home ice didn't matter; PDS opened the scoring with six minutes gone in the first period when Craig Weissman's slap shot from the left circle beat Hun goalie Kevin Walker. Thornton and Alex Mathews assisted on the goal. Before the period ended Mathews made it 2-0, converting passes from Brian Avery and Alex Nanfara into a score.

When Alex Woller deflected a shot from defenseman Mark Blatterfein past Walker just three minutes into the second period for a 3-0 lead, PDS began to think its work was done.

"Two-goal leads are the worst in hockey — luckily we had a three-goal lead — and even that almost wasn't good enough," commented coach Chris Barcess after the game. "We followed our game plan perfectly the first two periods. We frustrated them. Things were picture-perfect. But three-goal leads

are tough to keep. No matter what coaches say in the locker room, it's hard for players not to think they've got the game."

For two periods PDS did a superb job of shutting down Hun's attack and its high-scoring first line made up of Ian Young, Geo Harris and Nick Burke. Constant backchecking by the PDS forwards did not allow the Raiders to generate many quality chances.

"The first period I think was jitters, the second period I have no explanation for," said Hun coach Ted Kenyon. "In the third period they started to realize the urgency of the situation, and that time was running out."

## Opening for Hun

**T**hat combined with a bit of letdown by PDS opened things up for Hun. With 11:12 remaining, Young's pass set up Harris and his wrist shot found the top right-hand corner of the goal to put the Raiders on the scoreboard. Less than three minutes later, Hun cut the deficit to one when Burke poked in a loose puck.

Thereafter, Hun pressed for the tying marker with several assaults on the PDS goal, but Warren and the defense held. With a minute left the Raiders pulled goalie Rob Gifis, who had replaced Walker late in the second, and generated more pressure. But Avery ended the suspense with an open-net goal.

Barcess praised the play of his second-line defensemen Mike Bracken and Matt Riepenhoff, who gave J.D. Schaub and Blatterfein time to rest on several shifts. The latter two had flown down from Vermont Saturday morning after playing in a club game for the American Eagles the day before.

There are still challenges out there for the 15-4-1 Panthers. They have games this week with Randolph High School and Academy of New Church, another next week against Chester County Skating Club, and then the Princeton Day Tournament on Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28.

If you think it was a long time between Prep B championships, the Panthers haven't won their own tournament in more than a decade.

A week ago Wednesday there was no surprise as Portledge, the best team PDS will face all season, routed the Panthers, 7-2, scoring more goals against the Panthers than anyone else this season. In control all the way, the visitors scored twice in the first period and twice in the second to take a 4-0 lead into the third.

The advantage reached 5-0 before Weissman scored his team-leading 20th goal of the season, assisted by Blatterfein. Later on Blatterfein scored, assisted by Avery. Warren had 27 saves.

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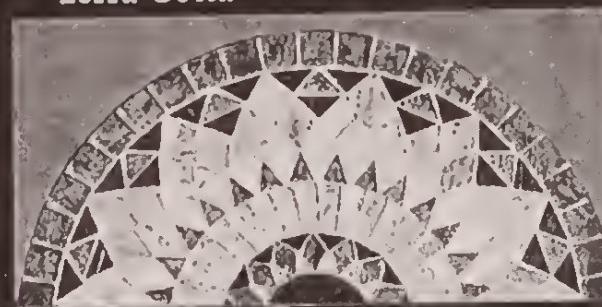
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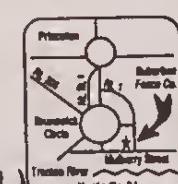
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**TOURNEY TIME:** Luke Johnson, shown here wrestling in a match earlier this season, is one of the experienced PHS wrestlers who were looking to lead the team into the CJII sectional finals on Tuesday. The Tigers were to wrestle the winner of a match between Delaware Valley and Raritan high schools on Tuesday night, as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

### First Round Bye For PHS Wrestlers In CJII Tournament

The Princeton High wrestling team's sparkling 12-2 record (10-1 CVC) earned the Tigers a No. 2 seed in the Central Jersey Group II sectional tournament, which begins Tuesday night. Princeton will host No. 3 Delaware Valley and No. 6 Raritan. DelVal and Raritan will do battle at 5:30 p.m. in a first round match, with the winner facing the Tigers at 7 p.m.

Princeton rolls into the Tournament on the heels of a 48-21 win over CVC rival Steinert Wednesday evening. The Tigers, as usual, were well-served by their middle weight wrestlers, who built up a lead that stood in spite of some losses in the heavier classes.

Joel Resnick (17-3) put the first points on the board for PHS, with a 6-4 decision at 112 pounds. After Arjun Reddy (14-6) won by forfeit at 119, Matt Tracey earned a first-period pin at 125 to boost the Princeton lead to 13-3.

The Spartans regained some ground with a win at 130 pounds, but then they came up against the heart of the Princeton lineup. At 135 pounds, Mike Kopley (14-3) earned a pin in 1:49. Justin Cutting (15-5) gutted out a 6-4 decision in overtime in the 140-pound bout. Dan Irby (16-4) earned another first-period pin for PHS, sticking his man at 1:28 in the 145-pound match.

Irby's pin was the first in a stretch of four by the Tigers. At 152 pounds, John Asmuth (12-6) earned his six points at the 2:42 mark. Luke Johnson (15-5), wrestling at 160 pounds, pinned his man at 3:46. Jonathan Tipperman ended the PHS run of pins with a 3:48 pin in the 171-pound bout.

Steinert took two of the remaining three matches by forfeit. Alberto Marroquin (11-5) suffered a rare loss to 14-5 Kevin Weeden of Steinert by an 8-3 score.

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### PHS Girls Top Dogs, Lose to Blue Devils

Mercer County scoring leader Tonya Johnson led her PHS teammates to a 42-39 win over Hopewell Valley at Princeton High School gym on Friday. Johnson's 20 points, plus eight from Munti Abdul-Karim, helped the Tigers fend off a late HoVal surge to win for the seventh time this season.

PHS held the Bulldogs to only two points in the first quarter, and went on to lead 26-16 at the half. The Bulldogs trimmed the lead to six points in a 12-8 third quarter and continued to gain ground in an 11-8 fourth, but couldn't completely erase the early 10-point PHS lead.

Against Ewing on Tuesday, the Tigers were out of the game before the end of the first quarter. The 14-3 Blue Devils took a 25-10 lead in the first eight minutes, and continued to build on it for the remainder of the evening until reaching the 65-44 final.

The Tigers will wind down from Tuesday's Tournament action with a match against Lawrenceville, away, on Thursday at 6 p.m. On Saturday, the Tigers visit Cherokee for a 1 p.m. start.

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## PHS Cagers Stop Hopewell Valley With Late Rally

The Princeton High boys' basketball team had enough heart to ride a late surge to victory against Hopewell Valley on Friday night. The Tigers were on the Bulldogs home court, and trailed 41-38 entering the fourth quarter, but exploded for a 22-8 final quarter to win 60-50.

Senior guard Ott Phanthavong shot the lights out for the Tigers, netting 20 points. Oliver Register scored 16, as the Tigers earned their third win of the season.

Three days earlier, PHS had a harder time with 11-7 Ewing High. The Blue Devils streaked out to an 18-point halftime lead, and continued to pour it on even into the fourth quarter, in which they outscored the Tigers 22-5.

Jesse Carter was a big contributor for the Tigers with a team-high 17 points. Daryl Boone scored 15, and Register 11 in the losing effort.

Princeton plays Lawrence High School, away, at 7 p.m. on Friday. In a rescheduled meeting, the Tigers take on Notre Dame on Tuesday February 24, at home, at 7 p.m.

## Six Is Magic Number As PDS Girls Win Two

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team climbed to within one game of the .500 mark last week by capturing a pair of 6-0 triumphs over Stuart Country Day and the University of Pennsylvania club team.

The Panthers' record is now 7-8 with three games remaining. They will have a rematch against Lawrenceville on Wednesday, February 18 and then finish off the season with their annual tournament Friday and Saturday.

Robin Ackerman led the rout of Stuart with two goals and an assist. Stephanie Friedman had a goal and an assist and Lauren Welsh collected two assists. Ackerman scored the first two goals on passes by Lauren Welsh, and Friedman added another to give PDS a 3-0 first period lead.

Sara Peach got the only goal of the second period, and Sue Caruso and Jen Gladden tallied in the third. Giovanna Torchio made 11 saves to record the shutout.

Alley Welsh led the way against Penn scoring a hat trick; Lauren Welsh, Alexandra Koerte and Jen Gladden scored once apiece. Robin Ackerman collected three assists. PDS outshot the home team 37 to 7, and Brandee Adams had no trouble making seven saves for the shutout.



**TIERNEY FOR TWO:** Hun School forward Courtney Tierney goes to the hoop for two of her 21 points in last week's 66-32 win over Villa Victoria. The Raiders are 12-11 heading into the post-season.

Johnson scored 16 points for Princeton, and Kim Kaczmarek got into double figures with 10 points.

With an average of 19.4 points per game, PHS junior Tonya Johnson is the leading scorer in the Colonial Valley Conference. The Tigers' prolific guard is trailed by Notre Dame's La'Toya Hall, who averages 18.7.

## Hun Trounces Villa; Tierney Scores 21

The Hun School girls basketball team whipped Villa Victoria Academy 66-32 in its only game of the week.

The Raiders jumped out to a 16-5 first-quarter lead, and were up 36-15 by halftime. The Raiders had several players in double figures, but were paced by forward Courtney Tierney, who had a game-high 21 points.

Erin Cahill scored 10 points, as did Gabi Tuschak.

The Raiders are scheduled to begin competition in the Prep State Tournament this week. Villa Victoria was the final scheduled regular season game.

## Hun Boys Rip ANC; Then Edge Hill 68-66

The Raider basketball team improved its record to 7-15 this week with a pair of very dissimilar victories. The Raiders stopped Academy of New Church in Bryn Athyn, Pa. by a 72-61 score, then snuck by the Hill School 68-66 in Princeton.

The Raiders jumped out to an early 10-point lead against ANC, and were able to add to it in the second half. Alan Karafin was the prime mover on offense, pouring in a team-high 21 points to help George Long's squad put the brakes on a two-game losing skid.

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Kevin Reeves added 19 points for Hun, while Michael Jackson and Ken Monfiletto scored 10 apiece.

Karafin once again led the Raider scoring against Hill, with 34 points, but it was Reeves' clutch free throws at the end of the game that carried the most weight. The Harvard-bound postgrad put the game out of reach in the final seconds, snuffing a rally that had brought the visitors out of a five-point deficit late in the game.

Reeves finished with 10 points total.

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## PDS Quintet Set For Competition In Two Tournaments

It's time for the Princeton Day basketball team to show what it can do in post-season play in both the Prep and Mercer County tournaments.

The Panthers wound up their regular season a week ago with a 56-47 loss to Lawrenceville, and now will try to improve their 15-6 record. They have a shot at winning 20 games for the third season in a row. Of the two events, PDS stands a better chance of winning the county tournament than the Prep A.

In the MCT it is seeded second behind West Windsor-Plainsboro, and teams such as Steinert and Lawrenceville have not entered. PDS lost to the Big Red in the MCT finals by one point, 67-66, a year ago. Its first-round opponent for a quarterfinal round on Monday has yet to be determined.

In the Prep A, PDS will meet Hun this Wednesday, February 18, having already whipped the Raiders by 20 points last month. St. Benedict's and Lawrenceville are seeded above the No. 3 Panthers, and both have already beaten coach Alan Taback's team.

The Panthers' final regular season game may well have been a preview of the Prep A semifinal match-up on Saturday, and PDS will have to figure out what it can do to stop the taller Big Red quintet between now and then. The win was Lawrenceville's 16th in 20 games.

## Play Resumes at Dillon With Tucker Anthony Win

Richard Wilson scored 14 points and Phillip Warren added 10 as Tucker Anthony topped Commodities Corporation, 36-22. Chris Hoeland had 12 points for Commodities Corp.

Max Suguira's 13 points led Princeton Hardware to a 34-12 win over Chesapeake Bagel Bakery. Mike Piacentino had six points for Chesapeake Bagel Bakery.

Kunal Prakesh scored 14 points and Francis Boyer added eight as Princeton Shopping Center topped Harden Construction, 32-17. Alex Pearson had 12 points for Harden Construction.

Josh Thompson scored 17 points as Larini's Sunoco beat N.C. Jefferson, 25-13. D.J. Farzad had seven points for N.C. Jefferson.

Michael Freedman scored 10 points and Kyle Rascavage and Andrew Davison added eight apiece as Ivy Inn beat Conte's Restaurant, 36-16. Chris Newton had eight points for Conte's.

### Senior Division

Jacob Uitti scored 11 points and Dan Kozikowski added 10 as Mason, Griffin & Pierson beat Skey, Dumont & Matejak, 33-26. Alex Goodman had 16 points in the loss. Alex Nielsen scored 13 points to lead Potter & Dickson to a 21-17 win over Wills, O'Neill & Mellk. Pat Quirk had nine points in the loss.

### Girls Division

Erin Walters scored 14 points and Kate Bliss had six as G.R. Murray beat Salty Dog, 20-8. Rebecca Katz had four points for Salty Dog.

Aubrey Millert's eight points led McCaffrey's to a 14-6 win over Princeton Orthopedics. Carrie Davison had four points in the loss.

Others' scoring was concentrated between just two players, Justin Leith who had 22 points and J.P. LaBosco, who had 21.

Using a strong inside game, and a big edge in rebounding, the home team jumped out to an 18-11 lead at the end of one quarter. PDS managed to whittle that deficit down to six points at the half and five at the end of the third period, but the damage had been done, and Lawrenceville won going away, 56-47. The Pan-

### Two Tournaments Ahead For PDS Girls' Quintet

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team has finished its regular season with a 10-11 record, splitting a pair of games last week, and now will attempt to add some luster to its season with good

showings in two tournaments.

Trouble is the Panthers must play on the road against two opponents who have already defeated them once. In the Prep B, the Blue and White will face Blair this Wednesday, February 18 in Blairstown. Blair defeated PDS there in December.

Twenty-four hours later Hun will be the opponent in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament. The Raiders whipped coach Jill Thomas' team by 22 points less than two weeks ago.

Winding up the regular season, Princeton Day won one and lost one last week. Ranney, the perennial doormat of the Prep B league, visited PDS a week ago Wednesday and received a rather rude welcome. PDS ran over, around and through the inept visitors to take a 26-0 lead at the end of just one quarter. That's a scoring record that could stand a while, or at least until the next time Ranney comes to town.

It was 44-3 after the first half, and coach Jill Thomas' team tried not to score after that to avoid further embarrassment. The final was 55-15, with Kari Zarzecki getting 10 points.

But it was a different story against Peddie on Friday. This time the Blue and White was the victim of a blowout, giving up more points than it had all season in a 70-40 loss. The 15-4 Falcons got off to a 21-12 lead in the first period and outscored PDS 32-10 during the next two quarters. Page Schmucker and Jess Collins led the team with 12 points apiece, Zarzecki contributed 10.

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## OBITUARIES



**Elizabeth Bauer Kassler**, 86, of Lexington, Mass., died February 8 at home.

Mrs. Kassler graduated from the Vall Deane School in 1928 and from Vassar College in 1932 with a B.A. in English. She joined Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin Fellowship in Wisconsin as a charter apprentice. There she met and married Rudolf Mock, a Swiss architect, and the two moved to Basel, Switzerland in 1933.

In 1938 she returned to the United States to work for the Museum of Modern Art in New York, first as assistant and then as curator and director of the Department of Architecture until 1946. During this time she published three books on modern architecture for MoMA, *What is Modern Architecture*, co-author; *Built in U.S.A.: 1932-1944*; editor; and *If You Want to Build a House*; and completed research for the book, *The Architecture of Bridges*, published in 1949.

She resigned from MoMA in 1946 to join her husband, who was then chief architect for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In 1948 she left her husband and moved to Taliesin West in Arizona to be with Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and to seek a divorce. In 1949 she became assistant professor of architectural history at the University of Oklahoma.

In 1951 she married Kenneth S. Kassler and moved to Princeton where she continued to write for architecture journals and for MoMA, which published her book, *Modern Gardens and the Landscape*, in 1964.

After her husband's death in 1964 she was appointed research associate at the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at Princeton University, where she served until 1971. As her last work she compiled the directory, *1932-1982: The Taliesin Fellowship, o Directory of Members*. In 1990 she retired to Brookhaven in Lexington to be near her daughter and family.

She is survived by her children, Frederic J. Mock of Lake City, Colo., Katrina K. Waters of Lexington, Mass., Thomas Kassler of Anacortes, Wash., and Susan K. Matthews of Hotchkiss, Colo.; a brother, J. Louis Bauer of Denmark, Me.; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Kassler will be buried alongside her husband in Princeton. A private memorial service will be held later.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Taliesin Fellows, Inc., P.O. Box 25796, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025, or to Planned Parenthood.

**Walter Winslow**, 50 Humbert Street, died February 12 of colon cancer at home.

Born in Salem, Ore., he was a resident of Princeton since 1990. He graduated summa cum laude from Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music in 1970, with a Mus.B in Musical Composition and an A.B. with high

He served as a chef in hotels and clubs in the New England area from 1948 to 1969.

He was a member of American Legion Post 1000 in Trenton and the Moose Lodge 1271 of Leesburg, Fla.

He is survived by two sons, Daniel and Scott Mac Donald of Salem, Mass.; two daughters, Cheryl Francis of Marion, Mass., and Linda Thoits of Tewksbury, Mass.; four grandchildren; and a close friend, Ann Hovanec of Princeton.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, P.O. Box 820, Browns Mills 08015, or the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, Princeton 08540.

**Jonas (Joe) Green Sr.**, 96, a longtime resident of Princeton, died February 6 in Holmdel Convalescent Center, Holmdel.

Mr. Winslow has a substantial reputation as a composer with works performed across the United States and in Canada, Belgium and Italy. He was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Goddard Lieberson Fellowship from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters and the Rome Prize.

Other honors included fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and a residency at the Rockefeller Foundation Study and Conference Center, Bellagio, Italy.

His last piece, *Concerto Veneziani*, was performed in November, 1997 at The Lawrenceville School and will be recorded with several of his other compositions.

Mr. Winslow was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Composers Alliance, American Music Center, the Composers Guild of New Jersey, the Minnesota Composers Forum, New Jersey Music Teachers Association, Suzuki Association of the Americas, and the Society of Fellows, American Academy in Rome.

While at Rutgers he originated the television series, "The Complete Gardener," and appeared as "Uncle Bo the Plant Man" on the show, "The Patchwork Family."

He served in the U.S. Army's Cavalry Division during World War II. He graduated from Rutgers University with a degree in landscape architecture in 1939, and then became a professor in landscape design at Cook College.

He is survived by his companion of eight years, Patricia Fortini Brown of Princeton; his mother, Eunice Winslow of Salem, Ore.; two brothers, Marshall of Salem, Ore., and Jeff of Portland, Ore., and a sister, Norma Gabriel of St. Louis, Mo.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Composers Alliance, 170 West 74th Street, N.Y. 10023.

A memorial service will be held at the Edith Memorial Chapel at The Lawrenceville School on Saturday, February 21 at 4 p.m.

**Dorothy C. Rieger**, 84, died February 10 in Houston, Texas.

Born in Philadelphia, Ms. Rieger worked at Princeton University for 22 years as a secretary to President Robert F. Goheen, Professor Julian Boyd, and Sir Arthur Lewis.

She and her husband moved to Princeton Junction in 1942 and to Houston five years ago. They were parishioners at St. Paul's Church for more than 50 years.

Mr. Mac Donald taught for 12 years at the Somerset County Vocational and Technical High School in Somerville, retiring in 1982.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Donald Randall**, 59, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., formerly of Princeton, died February 5 at St. John's Health Care Center in Santa Monica.

Born in Nederland, Texas, Mr. Randall moved in 1955 to Princeton, where he lived until moving to California in 1970.

He was an electrician for ABC Television Studios in Hollywood for 19 years. He was a former member of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co.

He is survived by his mother, Harriet J. Randall of Princeton Junction; a son, Donald L. of Hamilton; a daughter, Denise of Arizona; and a sister, Sandy J. Bird of Princeton Junction.

The funeral service was held February 12 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**Harry Morris Kinnell**, 93, died January 18 in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was golf professional at Springdale Golf Club from 1946 to 1964 and former coach of the Princeton University golf teams.

Mr. Kinnell's career began in Scotland, where he was apprenticed at the age of 14 to his uncle, David Kinnell, the pro at Prestwick St. Nicholas Club. His father, James, was also a golf pro, as was his brother Alex. His grandfather, Alex Patrick, was a famous clubmaker in Leven, Fife, Scotland.



Harry Kinnell

His first position as a golf pro was at the Muthaiga Golf Club in Nairobi, Kenya, in 1927, where he met his wife Edith. Shortly afterward they moved to the United States and Mr. Kinnell joined the Edgewood Valley Country Club in Hinsdale, Ill., where he remained as professional until his move to Princeton in 1946.

Mr. Kinnell, while coach of the Princeton University golf teams, had many excellent golfers. Probably the greatest was Bill Campbell, Class of 1945, who went on to win the U.S. Amateur Championship in 1964 and later was elected captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, one of only three Americans so honored.

In 1966, Mr. Kinnell retired from teaching and coaching and moved to Evesham, Worcestershire, England. Following the death of his wife in 1989 he returned to the United States where he resided with his daughter, Susan Kinnell Carty, who survives him.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this summer.

Memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind, 20 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

**William H. Stewart**, 64, of Trenton, died February 7 at home.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident. He attended Princeton and Trenton public schools.

Mr. Stewart was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War, serving from 1953 to 1955.

He was a retired construction worker with Laborer's Local 369.

Son of the late Mydia and Carrie Yates Stewart and father of the late William Jr. and Kenny Stewart, he is survived by his wife, Loretta Stewart; a granddaughter, Robin Stewart of Trenton; five stepsons, Arthur, Jeffrey and Perry Tiggert, all of Lawrenceville, and Glenn and Kenny Tiggert of Trenton.

Funeral services were held Friday at Anderson Funeral Home in Trenton. The Rev. Keith Marshall, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Leonora F. Dasaro**, 59, of Princeton, died February 6 at home.

at Princeton Medical Center. He had been suffering from congestive heart failure and died of cardiac arrest, his family said.

Mr. Clark first attracted attention in 1980 as the original chef of the Odeon. He was producing fine nouvelle cuisine at a time when very few black chefs went into this field.

Mr. Clark received two stars in the first New York Times review of the Odeon in 1980.

He opened his own restaurant in 1988, which closed in 1990. He then moved to Los Angeles, where he cooked at Bice in Beverly Hills. After this, he returned East to take over the kitchen at the Hay-Adams Hotel in Washington, D.C. across the street from the White House.

He was invited to become the executive chef at the White House, after President and Mrs. Clinton had become familiar with his cooking, but he declined.

He became executive chef at Tavern on the Green in 1995, but left in November 1997 after he was found to have congestive heart failure.

Mr. Clark, whose father was a chef, grew up in Brooklyn. He attended the culinary program of New York City Technical College and later trained in Britain and in France under Michel Guerard.

She was a retired teacher with the Marlboro school district. After many years of teaching, she retired early to follow a dream of becoming an artist. She attended the Johnson Atelier School of Sculpture and the Ringling Brothers Art Institute in Florida.

She is survived by her mother, Catherine; son, Michael; sister Kathleen; and brother, Louis.

The funeral was private.

**Stephen Kidd**, 81, of Whiting, Pa., died January 23 at Kimble Medical Center. Born in Petersburg, Va., Mr. Kidd was a long-time Princeton area resident.

He was a graduate of Duke University, class of 1932. He and his wife Geraldine settled in the Princeton area in 1954. Employed by Princeton University, he retired in 1982 as Associate Director of the Office of Research and Project Administration after 27 years of service.

Mrs. Palutis retired from the First National Bank of Princeton, where she had been employed for many years. Later, she retired from Macy's, where she had worked part time.

Wife of the late Leonard Palutis, who died last February, she is survived by a daughter, Linda L. Pinelli of Griggstown; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Harvey Mensinger of Florida and Robert Mensinger of Massachusetts.

He was a lifelong aircraft enthusiast, holding a private pilot's license since 1942. He had also been a member of the Princeton University Soaring Society since 1978.

**Grace Wile**, 87, of Princeton, died suddenly in Sanibel, Fla., on February 14.

A 1929 graduate of Cornell University, she received an M.A. from Teachers College of Columbia University. She taught mathematics and later became a school administrator.

She was a docent at the Princeton University Art Museum for 20 years and a tutor to many students at the International Center. She also supported many charities.

Wife of the late Louis D. Wile, she is survived by two daughters, Lenore Wile May and Karen Wile Wright, three grandchildren; and two sisters, Rita Fremont and Estelle Kalstein.

A memorial service will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday, February 28 at Princeton University Chapel.

Patrick Clark, 42, of Plainsboro, died February 11



E. Graham McKinley

### People

Continued from Page 33

Viewers' conversations about the hairdos, fashions, and love lives of characters on a popular television show like *Beverly Hills, 90210* can have serious implications for female identity, according to a new book by Princeton resident E. Graham McKinley, Franklin Avenue.

An associate professor of communications at Rider University, Dr. McKinley's recently-published analysis of conversations among young, female fans of the soap opera is entitled *Beverly Hills, 90210: Television, Gender, and Identity*. The book was published by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

Dr. McKinley demonstrates how seemingly trivial, light-hearted talk can have an important impact on identity formation. She concludes that, even for viewers who make fun of the show, such conversations can perpetuate disadvantaging stereotypes.

"People talk as if they are superior to the show — but even that kind of talk upholds the notion that women should be pretty and nice, and have a cute boyfriend," said Dr. McKinley. "The idea that women can speak and act for themselves — can have careers and meaningful lives apart from concerns about fashion and dating — gets lost in the shuffle."

Dr. McKinley shows how even the most active viewers can be seduced into accepting the show's emphasis on the importance of externals in defining the female. The study found that even when patriarchal and consumer values are questioned, they ultimately are perpetuated.

The findings are based on interviews with approximately 36 young women, ages 11 through 25, in the settings in which they viewed the show. "I went into the study expecting to find viewers in control of their viewing experiences," commented the author. "I'm afraid I found just the opposite."

Princeton resident James McFaul, son of James and Karen McFaul, a first-year student at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., has been named to the honors list for the fall 1997 semester. Mr. McFaul is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

A funeral service was held February 17 at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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# RELIGION



## Bishop Smith to Address Religious Renewal Ahead

Bishop John M. Smith, who succeeded Bishop John C. Reiss last year as the bishop of Trenton, will appear at Rider University to talk about the important and changing roles of religion as the world advances into the 21st century.

The religion forum, Rider's annual Wismer Lecture sponsored by the campus ministry, is incorporated this year with the University's theme program, "2001: To the Millennium and Beyond," and will be held on Tuesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is free and open to the public.

Bishop Smith, in a presentation titled "Hope, Expectation, and New Reality," will offer new viewpoints on the less-addressed issues of theology and renewal of religion and spiritualism in the new millennium.

Bishop Smith holds a doctorate in canon law from Catholic University, was ordained a priest in 1961 and named a papal chamberlain with the title of monsignor by Pope Paul VI in 1971. After a

nine-year tenure as parish priest at St. Joseph's Church in Oradell, he spent four years at the Pontifical North American College in Rome as director of the Institute for Continuing Theological Education and program director of the United States Bishops' Consultation IV.

In 1987, Pope John Paul II named Monsignor Smith an auxiliary bishop of Newark, and he was ordained a bishop in 1988. Following four years of service as bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee from 1991 to 1995, Bishop Smith returned to New Jersey as coadjutor bishop of Trenton in November, 1995. He became the ninth bishop of Trenton on July 1, 1997.

For more information on the program, call 896-0394.

A traditional pancake supper (all you can eat) of pancakes, sausages, coffee, juice and dessert will be prepared and served by the Junior High Youth Group. Cost is \$5 for adults; \$3 for children; or \$15 maximum for large families.

The Talent Show, which follows the supper, is an opportunity for parish members to share their talents in speaking, singing, dancing or playing an instrument.

If you are a member of the parish and would like to participate, contact Lois Laverty at 219-0839 by February 15.

As part of its Black History Month Celebration the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will feature three choirs during the 10 a.m. worship on Sunday, February 22. The

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10:00 a.m., Church School and Adult Education  
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion  
11:15 a.m., (2nd, 4th Sun.) Morning Prayer  
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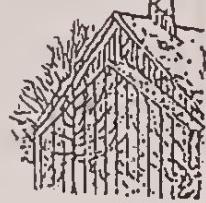
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7:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)  
9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)  
11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)  
Wednesday Service  
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector  
The Rev. Milind Sojwal, Assistant



## Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston  
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship  
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

## Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ  
Rev. John E. White, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade  
Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Quarry Street  
(A multi-ethnic congregation)  
609-924-1666 • Fax 609-924-0365

## St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

*Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor*

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

### QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse  
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For information  
call 924-5674

For further information  
call 452-2824

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON

at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.  
Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor  
Office: 609-924-0877  
Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome  
Child Care Available  
Sunday Services  
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20  
10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings  
7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room  
178 Nassau Street, Princeton  
924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. eve. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Stockton - Saraguay Farm - an historic 68 acre equestrian estate. Main House, Carriage House. Woodland trails, trout-stocked stream.



Montgomery - This well-maintained Colonial on 9.8 acres has gracious formal rooms, study, family room. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Barn. \$795,000



Franklin Township - Recent renovations update this cozy, sunny Colonial c1720, gatekeeper for 84.5 wooded acres. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$850,000



Princeton - In Governors Lane, one of Princeton's most prestigious communities, this townhouse features many upgrades. Spa. \$629,000



Lawrence Township - The handsome custom built Colonial has airy rooms, gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 4½ marble baths. Princeton address. \$539,000



Hopewell Township - Ready for spring occupancy in Willow Creek, this gracious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial will have numerous upgrades. \$489,000



Princeton - This handsome Contemporary has a kitchen overlooking a breakfast area, family room, solarium. Attractive formal rooms. \$490,000



Princeton - A cathedral ceiling dramatizes the living-dining room of this brick Constitution Hill townhouse. Near pool and tennis courts. \$460,000

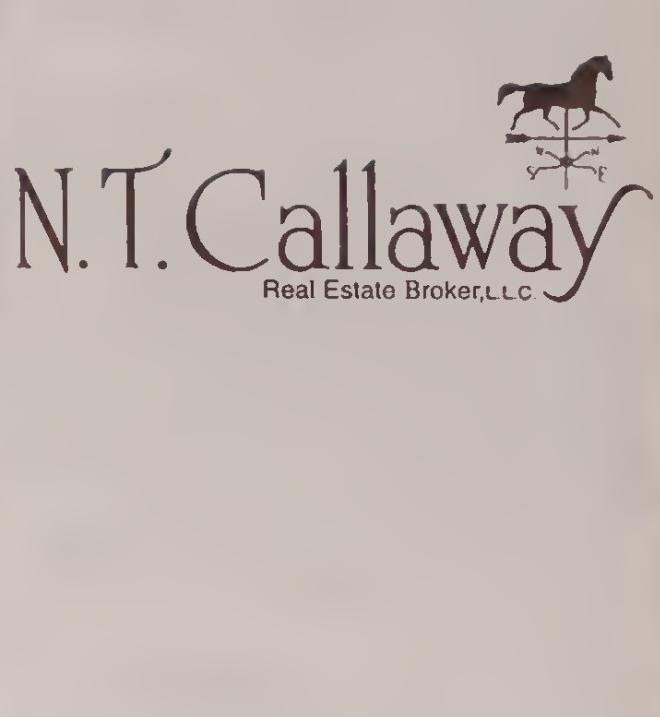


Princeton - This comfortable brick and frame house has a flexible floor plan. Family room with fireplace. 5 sunny bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$369,000



Princeton - In a delightful neighborhood, this attractive brick and frame split-level offers accommodating spaces. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$249,000

N.T. Callaway  
Real Estate Broker, LLC.



Judy McCaughan  
Willa Stackpole  
Linda Hoff  
Barbara Callaway  
Shirley Kinsley  
Mary Grasso  
Barbara Blackwell  
Touran Batmanglij  
Olive Westervelt  
Anne Williams  
Candy Walsh  
Florence Dawes  
Carolyn Hoyler  
Colleen Hall  
Mary Ann Schierholt  
Cheryl Goldman  
Finn Runyon  
Lynne Durkee  
Pat Cahill  
Petie Duncan, Adv.  
Pamela Parsons, Mktg. Dir.  
Gail Eldridge, Exec. Asst.

Callaway Commercial  
Norman Callaway, Mr.  
Tim Norris  
Sian Spencer  
Linda Thomas, Asst.

Property Management  
Dianne Bleacher  
Karen Urisko

Pete Callaway, Broker

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

### PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

93 WOODSIDE LANE, Paul Kranzler Sold to Charles Greene	\$365,000
303 TRINITY COURT, Joseph Schauer Sold to Ann Gotabesky	\$95,000
444 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt Sold to Michael Mardy	\$806,152
459 SAYRE DRIVE, Citicorp Mortgage Sold to Hongjin Kim	\$192,000
22-30 WITHERSPOND LANE, Generon Corp. Sold to Peter Hegenar	\$355,000
2 MERSHON DRIVE, Henry Conrad Sold to Jae K Cheong	\$235,000
4 DUGLAS DRIVE, Stephen Ridzon Sold to Michael Harpster	\$263,000
B GREENHOLM STREET, Nancy Brow der Estate. Sold to William Jones	\$392,005
9 STONEWALL CIRCLE, Stonewall Associates Sold to William F Otis.	\$327,990
10 WINDERMERE WAY, Pondview Associates. Sold to James Trowbridge.	\$597,400
18 EVERCOURT, Michael Meehan. Sold to Angela Depietro.	\$135,000
20 STONEBRIDGE LANE, Jack Jay Kneller Sold to Robert Brennan Jr.	\$231,500
24 WOODSIDE LANE, Alfred Harper Jr. Sold to John Oarley	\$412,000
34 FORESTER DRIVE, Anne Shepherd Estate Sold to Mark Burrows.	\$230,000
53 COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Michael Davies. Sold to Juanita O'Souza.	\$164,000
B1 HARVARD CIRCLE, Kevin Tait Sold to Waldo Machado.	\$255,000
187 BIRCH AVENUE, Harbor Finance Mortgage. Sold to Mary Ann.	\$79,000
26F CHICOPEE DRIVE, Richard Foster Pedo Sold to Frances Capell.	\$145,000
33B THE GREAT ROAD, William G. Mickley Jr Sold to Theodore Sherwin.	\$949,000
459 BUNKER HILL ROAD, Luisa Rozas Sold to Peter Lyte	\$160,000
501 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovanian. Sold to Amit Nandi.	\$243,403
1002 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovanian. Sold to Marilyn Boddy.	\$181,939

### PRINCETON JUNCTION

1 BIRDSALL WAY, Richard Birdsall Sold to Francis Hsu.	\$319,000
135 CRANBURY ROAD, The Bank of New York Trust Sold to Reginald Youno.	\$172,500
<b>YOUR TOMCAT GONE TOMCAT- TIN?</b> Show him he's not the only Siamese in the sandbox - adopt a new little fuzzball through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds	
1 PEPPER BEACH COURT, OKM Resi dential Sold to Richard Essex	\$330,109
12 SEMINOLE ROAD, OKM Residential. Sold to Mark Coleman.	\$369,235
51 HOLLOW ROAD, Stepan Kira. Sold to Livingston Johnson.	\$311,500
308 BEDENS BROOK ROAD, Pierce Lonegan. Sold to Richard Dehaven.	\$650,000
142 SPRING HILL ROAD, Mark Oldak er Sold to John Willis.	\$193,900
228 SKILLMAN ROAD, John Hanzi Jr Sold to Ken Fasanella	\$185,000

## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

### HOW MUCH CAN YOU AFFORD?

It is important to know how much you can afford before you begin looking at homes in the Princeton area. You should also talk with a lender and get pre-approved for a loan. This puts you in a stronger negotiating position with a seller.

As a rule, your monthly housing costs should not be more than 28% of your monthly pre-tax income, including the mortgage payment, real estate taxes, and insurance. If you have long-term debts, such as student loans or car payments, your monthly payments, including your housing costs, should be less than 36% of your pre-tax monthly income. Some loans, such as VA and FHA loans, are more flexible with these basic guidelines.

Depending on which type of mortgage you select, you can consider houses in various price ranges. An adjustable-rate mortgage will usually enable you to qualify for a higher loan amount. Your Realtor can help you make the basic calculations.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540  
609-921-1550

14 SLAYBACK DRIVE, Melvin Dubnick  
Sold to Imre Reclai \$236,250

### HOPEWELL

50 WILFRED AVENUE, Alyce Russo Sold to Diane Wood	\$149,900
B AVALON ROAD, NVR Homes Sold to Frank Nardoza	\$240,325
12 RIDGE ROAD, Gregory P Adams Sold to Gregory Evans	\$50,000
30 HUNTERS RIDGE DRIVE, Palomar Associates Sold to Clint Streit.	\$480,000
31 EAST BROAD STREET, Joseph McLaughlin Sold to Joyce Milinowicz	\$150,000
67 LAMBERTVILLE ROAD, Richard Obinger Sold to Jeffrey Wyatt	\$205,000

### PENNINGTON

12 OLD MILL ROAD, Gerhart Zwick. Sold to Alan Wood	\$229,000
27 ARVIA DRIVE, Peter Bradaric. Sold to Landolina Inv	\$200,000

### ROCKY HILL

90 PRINCETON AVENUE, James Benedict Sold to Walter Foster Jr	\$132,000
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### SKILLMAN

2 COLOSSAL COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Edward O'Mara	\$370,733
3 INNESBROOK ROAD, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Deborah Cucinotta	\$332,410

4 KINGFISHER LANE, Toll Lane XI. Sold to James Bumstead.	\$505,366
7 CYPRESS POINT COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Michael Neubauer.	\$425,478

9 INNESBROOK ROAD, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to H R. Garlinger.	\$357,006
10 SEMINOLE ROAD, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Mohammad Shaikh.	\$322,175

11 PEBBLE BEACH COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Bruce Zanca	\$379,835
14 COLDSTREAM COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Paul Adri	\$377,034

28 GREEN MEADOW ROAD, Toll Lane XI. Sold to Randy Mulford	\$589,107
29 BEDENS BROOK ROAD, Owen Leach III. Sold to Robert More	\$675,000

35 DORLAND FARM COURT, Richard Cucinotta. Sold to James Gonedes.	\$532,000
1 PEBBLE BEACH COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Richard Essex	\$330,109

12 SEMINOLE ROAD, OKM Residential. Sold to Mark Coleman.	\$369,235
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# REAL ESTATE Notes

## New Sales Associate At Weichert Realtors

Kingsland resident **John Procaccini** has joined Weichert Realtors Princeton office, 350 Nassau Street, as a sales associate.

He is also a program administrator with Sarnoff Corporation, and chairs the Board of Fire Commissioners **John Procaccini** for the Kingsland Volunteer Fire Department. He is a member of the Somersel County Board of Fire Prevention.

Mr. Procaccini, a seven-year resident of Kingsland, may be reached at 921-1900.



**Dorothy Brodka** is the leading sales agent in the Princeton office of Burgdorff ERA, 264 Nassau Street, with closed and pending sales totaling \$9 million for 1997.

A member of the Mercer County Million Dollar Club, Silver Level, Ms. Brodka also belongs to Burgdorff's Leaders Circle and the Mercer County Top Producers Club. Her production results put her in the top 2P percent of more than 2000 agents in the county.

Anne Kearns, vice president and manager of the office, says "Dorothy's success is really a tribute to her very high standards for excellence, along with her integrity and commitment to providing professional service to clients."

Lawrenceville resident **Mary Hawkins-Gushin**, 230 Nassau Street, has joined the Princeton office of Gloria Nilson Realtors. Ms. Hawkins-Gushin has 12 years' experience as a licensed real estate agent in southern California in residential and commercial sales, leasing and property management.

A member of Jumping Brook Golf Club and Executive Women of America, Ms. Hawkins-Gushin was recently married to attorney Fredric Gushin.

Asked why she chose Gloria Nilson Realtors, Ms. Hawkins-Gushin replied, "My research revealed the company is stable, has good ethics, reputation, and a nice staff."

Ms. Hawkins-Gushin can be reached by calling 921-2600.



**Mary Hawkins-Gushin**

**Sherry Callender** has joined the Princeton office of Burgdorff Realtors ERA as a sales associate.

Before entering the real estate field, Ms. Callender was an accounts receivable and accounts payable customer service representative. In 1996, she became a realtor and was named "Rookie of the Year" at her previous office. She also won an award for "Most Open Houses" in 1996.

A member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, Ms. Callender attended California State University in Chico. She is a resident of East Windsor.

A new manager, **Mike Elliott**, has been appointed for Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction Office at 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road.

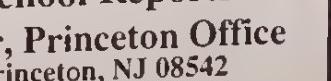
An experienced real estate professional and licensed broker, Mr. Elliott has been in the industry for 14 years, as a sales associate and manager.

He is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors and has a great deal of experience in new home sales. Mr. Elliott's sales performance has earned him a number of honors and awards, including membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club.

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# PEYTON

ASSOCIATES • REALTORS



**AN EVEN BETTER VALUE...** this very dramatic adaptation of a Normandy farmhouse is being offered at a most advantageous price. Its unique blend of formal and informal living, as well as its marvelous location across from Bedens Brook golf course, provides the utmost in beauty and convenience... 13 rooms, 4+ bedrooms, manicured landscaping, terraces and walled gardens. Simply wonderful in a great Montgomery location.....\$689,000



**LUXURY AND ELEGANCE...** on over two acres of lovely property in nearby north Lawrence. This glamorous and unique one-story residence provides a style and grace that is perfect for entertaining as well as gracious living... large living room with French doors to terrace, formal dining room, marvelous kitchen, terrific family room... very special both inside and out, this stunning house is offered at.....\$850,000



**VICTORIAN CHARM AND LOCATION...** in a great down-town Princeton neighborhood, the traditional details of this appealing house and the potential for a discriminating investor make this an intriguing property. The opportunities are numerous — live in one apartment and rent the other or you might consider converting it back to a one family.....\$275,000



**A BIT OF LAND IN THE COUNTRY...** may be just what you are looking for. On almost seven acres with a hide-away house adjacent to Amwell Lake, this may be the perfect spot. Privacy with trees and shrubs — in East Amwell Township — do come and take a look for yourself. Offered at a most affordable.....\$125,000

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-921-1550

134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 609-737-1550

\*Gina Ashenleiter • Peggy Baldwin • Vicki Campbell • Mary Elise Cook • Lynne Durkee • Martha Giacola • Sheri Graham • Lynn Gresinger • Cathy Hagedorn • Gerry Henzman • Maggie Hill • Marjorie Jaeger • Pat Light • Berni Marshall • Meg Michael • Drucilla Mihal • Cathy Nemeth • Mary Osherman • Maggie Peters • Theresa Price • Angela Romano • Betsy Soyen • Becky Schmercer • Carol Stewart • Judy Stier • Lorilee Strauss • Eleanor Suydam • Bob Tyler • Joy Ward • Beverly Willauer



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Exclusive Affiliate  
**CHRISTIE'S**  
GREAT ESTATES





52 TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1998 • AN OLD PAINTING you don't want may be one this private collector will pay you a lot for. Late 19th, early 20th century oils, especially women in gardens or sunny rooms. (609) 683-8382

• **HOUSE FOR RENT, PRINCETON:** Charming Cape Cod on border of Borough with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, large fenced backyard, one car garage. Available March 1 through June 30. \$1450/month. Call (609) 252-1969

• **GERMAN SPEAKING KIDS** (ages 3-6) wanted for play group meeting once a week. Join the fun and make new friends. Call 609-683-4526

• **QUEEN SIZE SOFA-BED:** W & J Sloane, like new. Attractive fabric. \$200. Call 609-921-6241

• **POWER LIFT RECLINER** like new, \$350. child's desk (age 4-6). \$30. 921-6181

• **NEED SOMETHING DONE?** Plumbing? Yardwork? Painting? Carpentry? I am the ideal handyman. 33-year-old theological seminary graduate with lots of practical experience. Wage negotiable/references available 609-430-9218

• **STORAGE AREA NEEDED** (2-bay garage, store, house) 25' x 25' and up. Princeton area. Beginning in March. 609-924-9263. 2-18-4t

• **1993 MAZDA PROTEGE** 4-door, 4-cylinder automatic, 50,000 miles, for sale \$3990 Tel. 609-695-5312 2-18-6t

• **WORK WANTED:** Moving and hauling Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 989-1251 any time

#### FIREWOOD

By the fifth (1/5), \$30. Cord, \$150, stacked

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• **FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE:** Cushions, mattresses, boats, campers. Capital Bedding. 1-800-244-9605 for quote. If

• **SUSAN CLARKE:** Wallpapering, stenciling, interior painting and wall glazing. 10 years experience. References gladly provided. Call (609) 397-2444

• **SBM-HOUSECLEANING:** Experienced in general cleaning, ironing, very thorough. References, reasonable prices. Call 609-890-7321 1-28-10t

• **INTERIOR PAINTING** available for Princeton area. Quality work at a low price. References. For free estimate call John, (609) 924-9395 2-18-2t

• **WANTED - OLD CLOCKS:** old pocket watches, old broken wrist watches or others. Call 921-8686 2-18-2t

• **HAVE ZILLS WILL TRAVEL:** Professional Middle Eastern (belly) dancer/teacher available for special occasions - birthdays, anniversaries, retirement parties. Will dance in your home, office or restaurant. 924-2399 (No bachelor parties.) 2-18-2t

• **TWO CHAIRS:** #1) living room wing chair covered in beige, traditional style, \$100. #2) small bedroom chair in pink/coral block design, \$75. Call 896-1033 2-18-2t

• **LARGE ATTIC ROOM FOR RENT** in shared house located two blocks from Princeton campus. \$320/month plus 1/3 utilities. Grad student preferred. 609-683-5683 2-18-3t

• **CAPITAL BEDDING'S MATTRESS EXPRESS** with daily deliveries to Princeton area. Featuring Sealy, Serta, Spring Air, Therapedic, all sizes, also custom sizes made to order — free delivery and free removal. Visit us at 56 US Hwy 130, Bordentown, or 1951 Rte 33, Hamilton Square. Call 1-800-244-9605 for quote. If

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• **FOR COMPLETE YARD MAINTENANCE** call Raffaele Carnevale (609) 924-3032

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Porches • Sunrooms  
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- Tree fertilizing
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## New Listing



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counterpoints*

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Web site at <http://www.princetonol.com/biz/callaway>

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Exclusive Affiliate of  
**SOTHEBYS**  
International Realty

Broad tall windows and cathedral and vaulted ceilings are finely balanced Contemporary counterpoints of this handsome Colonial on Princeton's beautiful ridge.

The 2-story light-filled entry, with marble floor, introduces the formal living room with fireplace and the dining room; the clear soft-white palette of the walls is strikingly accented by glossy oak floors. The kitchen, spacious and well-arranged, opens to a breakfast area and a family room with fireplace and glass door to a deck with charming white railing. Adjacent, a powder room and large laundry. Upstairs the master bedroom and master bath with whirlpool tub. Three bedrooms share a hall bath. Surrounded by luxurious evergreens and plantings - in a most desirable neighborhood, just minutes from the center of town. \$659,900

## PEYTON ASSOCIATES • REALTORS

### NEW LISTING



CHARMING HOUSE IN AN IDYLIC PRINCETON TOWNSHIP SETTING... this marvelous one-story contemporary is situated on over two acres in a secluded and private setting with beautiful trees and lovely gardens. The principal rooms, opening from a central glass gallery, are spacious and comfortable... including expansive living room with fireplace, generous dining room, His and Her kitchen that will delight any gourmet, family room, master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and 2 more baths, laundry room and a heated greenhouse that may be a gardener's dream or a child's winter playroom. The location is superb and the house and gardens are exceptional. Offered at . . . . . \$675,000

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-921-1550  
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\*Ginna Abbenfelter • Peggy Baldwin • Maynett Breitnau • Vicki Campbell • Mary Elise Cook • Dorothy Field • Martha Giancola • Sheila Graham • Lynn Griesinger •

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Hightstown 609-448-0056

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**CHARMING BED & BREAKFAST** in Kingston Historic colonial farm. Warming fireplaces. Wonderful food. Roberta (732) 329-3821

**LAMP SHADES:** Lamp mounting and lamp repairs, Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

**SPRING HAS ARRIVED AT THE NEARLY NEW SHOP!!** Come in and see all the fresh stock for the season ahead. Now is the best time to find that special Spring outfit! Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back Monday-Saturday 10-5, (609) 924-5720

**METROPOLITAN OPERA:** two tickets for Madame Butterfly, April 3. Two tickets for Lohengrin, March 13. Excellent seats (609) 921-1049

**SERVICES FOR WOMEN:** Therapist with 20 years experience in holistic health and women's issues announces the following services. Women's Psychotherapy Group meets every other Thursday evening 7-8:30 p.m. Women's Compulsive Overeater's Group, six sessions starting Tuesday evening, February 24, 1998. Individual therapy available for depression, eating disorders, relationship and life direction problems. Office located in convenient Montgomery Knoll complex. Call Barbara J. Harrison, MCD, ADTR, 609-924-3520 for information

1-14-61



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1-4 PM  
 LAWRENCEVILLE

A large roomy colonial that has it all! Comfort for your large family. Plus an in-law suite, large deck, sun room with skylight, on a cul-de-sac. Please come and see this grand home. Directions: Lawrenceville-Pennington Rd. to Denow Rd., right on Charles Way to left on Hopkins Drive.

\$245,900



PRINCETON

Beautiful storybook Victorian condo. Hardwood floors, tiled kitchen, fireplace. A very roomy home with lots of charm. In town location!!!!

\$198,900



PRINCETON

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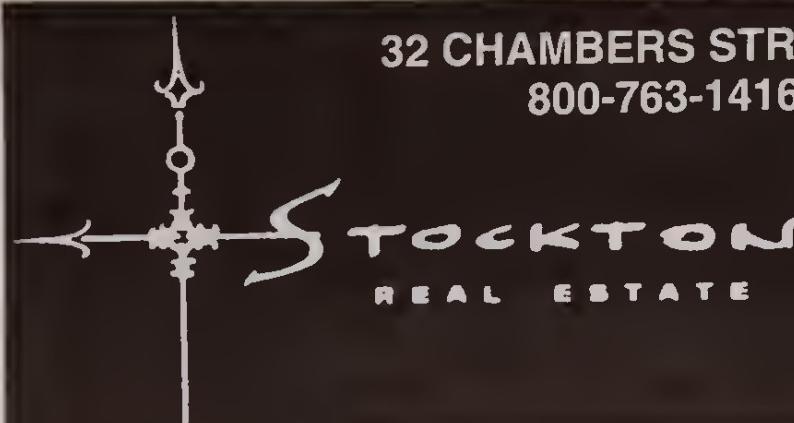
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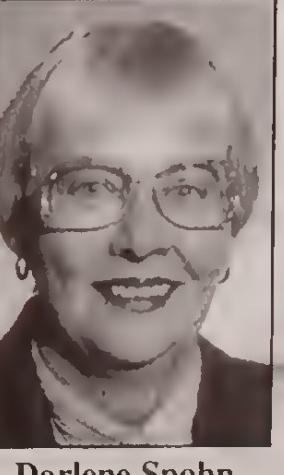
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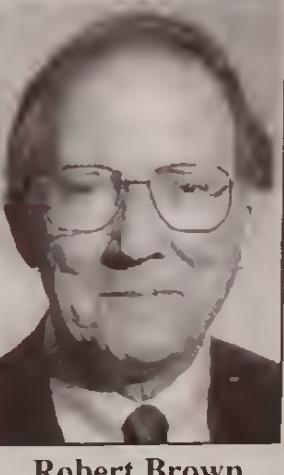
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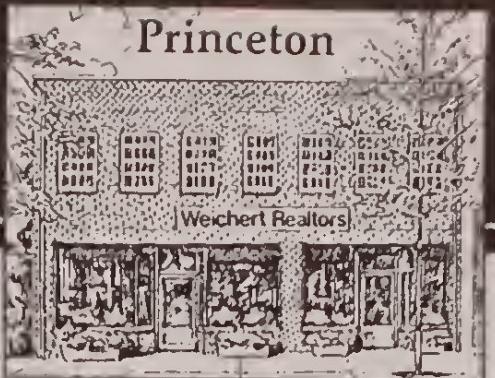
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**PRINCETON TWP.** — 2 Story Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor. 3 B/R's, study and full bath on 2nd floor. Large rear yard. Driveway parking for 2 cars. \$112,000

**ROOSEVELT** — 4 Bedroom Ranch on ½ acre in small country town, yet close to Exit 8 of N.J. Tpke. \$110,000

**HIGHTSTOWN** — 2 family. 2 one bedroom apt. Just listed \$77,000

**RENTAL**  
Roosevelt — 3 BR, 1 bath Ranch.  
\$1,000 + util., unfurnished

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## New Listing



All in all...

All the grace of a spacious Colonial - all the necessities for delightful family living - all the pleasantries of a neighborhood of broad front lawns and deep back yards. The center hall opens to the gracious front-to-back living room, with dentil molding and fireplace. A library with built-in cabinetry adjoins the living room and opens to a flagstone patio. The formal dining room is accented with chair rail. An inviting family room, with fireplace, opens to the living room, kitchen and to a deck overlooking the secluded yard. A delightful kitchen, track lighting, has a large breakfast area opening to a handsome Florida room with peaked ceiling. Nearby, the powder room and laundry/mudroom. Upstairs, the master bedroom with large closets, master bath and three bedrooms and hall bath with double vanity. In Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park. \$445,000

**N.T. Callaway**  
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**SATURDAY HELPER** wanted for odd jobs and cleanup around house and garden, not every Sat., mainly March to November. Call Susan 924-7330.

**HOUSEKEEPER:** References, care 609-921-0959.

**EARN MONEY READING BOOKS:** \$2,000/year income potential. Details 1-800-513-4343, ext. Y1436 2-18-41

**MEDICAL STUDENT** needed for part-time research. 609-921-0791.

**MONEY ON THE GAME?** Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS.

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Permanent full time position at Feed & Garden Store in Pennington. Call for interview.

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F/T Doctors Office. Willing to train, good pay plus benefits. Call after 11 a.m., 609-883-1800.

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#### ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Millhouse Nursing Home has a F/T position available in our Business Office. Responsibilities will include patient billing & payroll clerk functions. Qualified candidates must have a minimum of (1) yr. exp. in bookkeeping or accounting practices, health care exp. is preferred but not required. Prior payroll or personnel/HR exp. is a plus. Candidates must have good verbal & written communication skills, some computer exp. is required. Competitive wage & benefit package, including health insurance & 401k pension plan w/matching employer contributions. Please apply in person Mon-Fri between 9 am - 3 pm or send resume to:

Joanne Hughes,  
Dir. of Human Resources  
Millhouse Nursing Home  
325 Jersey Street  
Trenton, NJ 08611

#### SOCIAL WORKER

Millhouse Nursing Home in Trenton, NJ is in search of a P/T social worker for its recently expanded social services dept. Experienced LTC social workers with BSW or MSW degree need only to apply. To be eligible for this position, this person MUST meet all State & Federal license requirements. This person will assist the director to assure that the medically related emotional & social needs of the resident are met & maintained on an individual basis. Competitive wage & benefits package available. Please apply in person or send resume to:

Joanne Hughes,  
Dir. of Human Resources  
Millhouse  
325 Jersey Street  
Trenton, NJ 08611

## Employment Opportunities

**PART TIME, PERMANENT** alternate weekends. Retail experience preferred. The Silver Shop, Palmer Square, Princeton (609) 924-2026.

**RETAIL SALES:** Full time/part time, gift store in Palmer Square. Call 497-1323 2-18-21

#### PART TIME

Weekend Receptionist  
Responsible, motivated and personable individual needed for local real estate company.

Computer knowledge helpful.  
2 days - Saturday and Sunday  
Call 609-921-2600, weekdays  
9-4 and ask for Eugenia

2-4-31

**CHILD CARE:** Part-time temporary for 2-year-old girl in Princeton home, late afternoons. Call (609) 924-6989 2-11-21

**MUSIC DIRECTOR:** Part-time position as music director at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Degree in music and experience in choral conducting required. Send resume to All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or Fax 609-921-6276 2-11-51

**HOME TYPISTS:** PC users needed, \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343, ext. B1436 2-11-41

**LIBRARIAN:** Research librarians to work 10 hours per week, sometimes more, on AIDS (clean needle programs) and drug reform issues. \$15 to \$20 per hour. Princeton office. Hours flexible. (609) 924-4797.

**CHILDCARE NEEDED:** Excellent pay/benefits for the right person. Flexible full or part time in our Princeton area home. Two charming boys 9 and 12. Must work during school and camp not in session. Some housework/errands required if choose full-time hours. Must have own transportation, excellent references, and speak excellent English. Smoke-free home. Call 683-0975. 2-11-21

**DRIVER NEEDED** for regular trips to NYC. Excellent driving record and references required. Vehicle provided. Please reply to Box B-216, c/o Town Topics. 1-28-41

**TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS** who are energetic and reliable for Princeton Jewish pre-school program for September, 1998. Experience a plus, but will train. Fax resume to (609) 921-7531 or phone (609) 921-7207 2-11-31

**HEALTH FOOD STORE:** M/F, experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Call Eric at 609-279-1636 Princeton Health Food, next to Grand Union. 2-4-31

**INSTRUCTORS WANTED** for all grades and subjects as well as musical instruments, languages, art, craft and computer skills plus LDT's and Special Education teachers. One need not be a certified teacher, though certification may be a plus in certain situations. Dr. Michael L. Rosenthal. (609) 921-1782. 2-4-31

**PROGRAMMER:** Unix, Perl, some SQL for web. Good pay, nice folks. Part time to start. Email: Questions@outpost2.com, or call 609-921-6001 2-4-41

**ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS:** Meet the 4900 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1997 U.S. 1 Business Directory 256 pages, 170 categories. Call 609-452-0038

**WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL** Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schoudel, Coldwell Banker Schlotz Realtors 609-921-1411

**TELEPHONE OPERATOR:** part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040

**PRINCETON CHARTER SCHOOL** seeks dynamic, experienced teachers with strong academic backgrounds for the 1998-99 school year in the following areas: Lower Elementary, Mathematics, Science, English, History. PCS opened in September, 1997, with 72 students in grades 4-6. In September, 1998, both enrollment and grade levels will expand. This public school has high academic standards, enrolls a diverse population, and enjoys strong community support. Please send letter of interest and resume to Princeton Charter School, 475 Living Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. EOE.

**EDUCATION/ENGLISH:** Part-time composition instructor positions possible for Fall '98 and Spring '99. English MA or ABD. Teaching experience in college composition required. Cover letter and CV to Dr. Anne Salvatore, Rider University, 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648-3099. Rider University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, sex, disability, sexual orientation, national origin, religion, or any other non-job related criteria. Visit Rider on the Internet: <http://www.rider.edu>

'97  
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Sales Club '97 Silver  
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Princeton Office

# YOU DID IT!

You, the award-winners pictured here, are the primary players in what turned out to be a record-breaking 1997 for Burgdorff ERA. Due to your extraordinary dedication and hard work, not only have your careers flourished but you have elevated the company to astonishing new levels. In 1997 we rolled out our bright new identity, launched state-of-the-art technology, and expanded our portfolio of services—plus, we helped more clients in more ways than ever before. Thank you so very much—and congratulations on your stellar achievements!

Judy Reeves  
President, Burgdorff ERA

*Judy*



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**BURGDORFF** REALTORS ERA

**PRINCETON OFFICE**  
264 NASSAU STREET  
PRINCETON, NJ 08542  
609-921-9222

#### New Listing



...a delightful balance

A circular drive and its luxuriant island of specimen trees and shrubs, and a timbered stucco and brick facade proclaim the balance of the formal and the informal beyond the front door of this striking Tudor. A ceramic tile foyer opens to the step-down living room with cathedral ceiling; the floor-to-ceiling brick wall with fireplace and tall windows add drama to this handsome room. A formal dining room has a lustrous marble floor and bay window. The spacious family room adapts itself to the seasons with a fireplace and conventional ceiling serving one end while the other end is enhanced by a cathedral ceiling, walls of windows and sliding glass door to a deck and brick patio. The all-white well-arranged kitchen has an eat-in area, recessed lights and door to the deck. Nearby, a fully tiled powder room and laundry/mudroom. Upstairs, the pleasant master bedroom with tray ceiling, sitting room with built-in dressing table and master bath, and three bedrooms and a hall bath. A charming hallway balcony overlooks the living room. Tall abundant evergreens border the edges of this corner lot location affording privacy and seclusion. In Montgomery Township. \$425,000

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\$425,000

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## “Cedar Grove Villa”

Nine woodland acres with whispering streams provide secluded tranquility for this remarkable property, historically a part of late 18th century Princeton's farmland district and now just minutes from the center of town. The handsomely reconstructed farm house with gracious European ambience has a living room with beamed ceiling, Italian tile floor, fireplace with antique Italian tile surround and doors to the patio overlooking an enchanting spring-fed pond used for swimming, skating and fishing. Nearby, a full bath and a pantry/laundry. The beamed ceiling drawing room with fireplace with antique mantel has a bay window with leaded glass. There is a formal dining room and a kitchen with eat-in area. The master bedroom with adjoining bath, a study, two additional bedrooms and bath complete the main house. The renovated barn, with uniquely beautiful curved ceramic silo, has a skylit sitting room/bedroom, Italian tile floor, kitchen, playroom, a bath, and tall doors leading to outside terraces and gardens. The charming and separate writer's study with Italian tile floor, an office, full bath and a loft area. Cedar Grove Farm - a rare amalgam of yesterday's grace and today's convenience.

\$845,000



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The architectural details of arcs and spheres in this exciting Post Modern Contemporary, designed by Peter Waldman, manipulate interior and exterior surfaces. Concrete block, ceramic tile, granite, stone and bleached woods provide a variety of interior textures and ceiling-height mirrored panels and glass blocks refract exterior light. Its orientation as a garden house is established by its handsome living room looking out to a garden with stepped lawn and two wings, each with a garden of its own. Adjacent to the living

room, a sitting room, study, and full bath. In one wing, the all glass family room, dining room with built-in cabinetry, and an all-white gourmet kitchen with cooking island and breakfast bar, and breakfast area. In the opposite wing, a bedroom and bath and two bedrooms sharing a hall bath. On a second level, the secluded master bedroom and bath. On the lower level, a carpeted game room with built-in cabinetry, bedroom and bath. On 5+ acres, this distinctive property is in Princeton Township.



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# HOPEWELL'S FINEST... ★ HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

★ The Voorhees Farm, c.1854... A Split Personality! ★



In the heart of our estate area, a country lane approaches this Federal house with a contemporary wing! It's the best of both worlds... charm and character blend with light and space! There's room for everyone and everyone's hobbies! Highlighted by a country



kitchen designed by Living Quarters, warmed by several fireplaces, touched by a three-sided porch, with a dramatic master suite over the new family room, this five-acre estate with riparian rights to an adjoining pond has endless possibilities.

**\$695,000**



**GEORGE WASHINGTON WOULD COME BACK IF HE SAW THIS RESTORATION!** ...a vintage colonial in Hopewell Township totally restored to absolutely SING when you open the Dutch door(s) upon entering! A kitchen for the new millennium in a setting over 200 years old! Glorious fireplaces, wide pine floors, beamed ceilings... warmth and history abound throughout the nine cheery rooms. Two and a half new baths and one that didn't require updating! A pool, three-stall horse barn and outbuilding complete the pretty package on 7+ acres. More land available, too.

**\$875,000**



**IS GORDON GEKKO STILL AROUND? WE HAVE THE HOUSE FOR HIM!** ...high-tech design and equipment for the professionals of today looking forward to tomorrow! EXERCISE BUFFS will delight in this easy-to-live-in contemporary delight. There's a Jacuzzi right in the MASTER suite, an exercise room behind a mirrored wall, AND BEST OF ALL, your very own indoor pool in a beautiful setting with glass walls, sauna and indoor Jenn-Aire grill if you run out of sushi! Powered for computers and ready to occupy. 14 acres in Hopewell Township with exquisite views..

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